

Toll mounting in Florida airliner crash

Bomb halt ordered by Nixon!

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered the bombing of North Vietnam halted and Henry Kissinger's secret Paris peace talks will resume Jan. 8, the White House said today.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said the President ordered suspension of bombing raids above the 20th parallel "as soon as it was clear serious negotiations could be resumed."

Kissinger's private negotiations with Hanoi politburo member Le Duc Tho and the head of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, Xuan Thuy, will be resuming after a halt of nearly one month. The talks broke off Dec. 13 and Nixon began the heaviest bombing of the war on Dec. 18.

Warren said technical talks between experts from both sides will resume Jan. 2. These lower level talks have continued sporadically since Kissinger's sessions reached an impasse.

The White House spokesman refused to say whether Nixon's bombing-halt order already had taken effect. But indications were that it had—or that it would soon.

"The President has ordered that all bombing be discontinued above the 20th parallel as long as serious negotiations are underway," Warren said in his brief announcement.

The South Vietnamese foreign ministry has announced a 24-hour New Year's cease-fire beginning at 6 p.m. Saigon time Sunday. The Viet Cong also have declared a 24-hour ceasefire, scheduled to start five hours before Saigon's.

The U.S. Command would say only that air operations continued against North Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saigon time today—7 p.m. EST Friday.

Radio Hanoi, however, reported there were American air strikes around the North Vietnamese capital at least until midnight Friday. The broadcast claimed another B52 bomber was shot down just before midnight and said an Air Force Phantom was downed over Vinh Phu, northwest of Hanoi. It did not mention the fate of the crewmen.

The United States has acknowledged the loss of 27 aircraft and 93 airmen killed, captured or missing since the aerial bombardment of North Vietnam's heartland began Dec. 18.

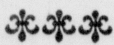
The United States observed a 36-hour cessation over North Vietnam and a 24-hour halt over South Vietnam for the Christmas holiday.

But the U.S. Command did not acknowledge the Christmas halt until after the bombing had been resumed last Tuesday.

It was resumed after Nixon failed to get a signal from Hanoi that it was ready to work out what the United States considers a reasonable peace agreement.

The stumbling block appears to be Hanoi's refusal to meet U.S. and Saigon demands that it agree in principle to recognize Vietnam as two separate states.

Sources said the President did not yet want to announce publicly the latest planned bombing halt because he wanted to keep open his options to shorten, extend or cancel it on an hour-to-hour basis.



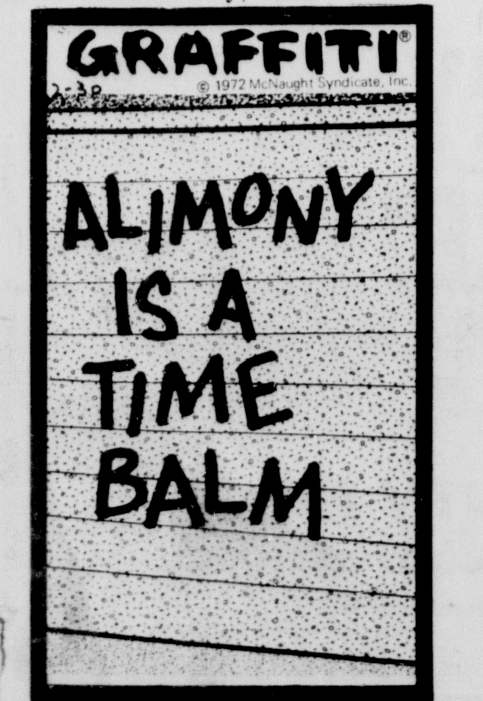
WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has informed the Swedish government that the new ambassador-designate from Stockholm "should not come to Washington at this time," U.S. sources said Friday night.

The State Department had no official comment but sources said privately the action is another in a series of expressions of American displeasure over Sweden's persistent criticism of the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Cheesemaking 'first' brings man Liars' Club crown

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — The Burlington Liars' Club 1972 World Champion Liar is a Montana man who claimed a cheesemaking first.

"Among the valued things I lost in a fire was a plaque awarded me for working out a formula for making longhorn cheese out of shorthorn milk," was the yarn told by Charles M. Hatch of Miles City, Mont.



RECORD HERALD



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Appeal slated on parochial aid decision

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Parents of Ohio parochial school students may have one more chance to get Ohio monetary assistance for their children's education.

The state is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse Friday's

U.S. District Court decision that Ohio's tax credit plan for parochial students is unconstitutional.

Gov. John J. Gilligan said Friday, "As soon as we have reviewed the entire text of the court decision, we will begin to look for another way to get

some assistance to the financially hardpressed private schools."

A three-judge panel had declared unconstitutional a state law that would provide \$90 per student per year to parents of parochial students.

The law was the third attempt by

Ohio to give assistance to parochial schools. In 1971, teacher salary subsidies were declared unconstitutional. In April, 1972, direct grants to parents of parochial school children were struck down.

Tax Commissioner Robert Kosydar said he is certain the Supreme Court will reverse the district court's ruling. He was a defendant in the tax credit case suit and Friday asked the attorney general to prepare an appeal to the nation's highest court.

Benson Wolman, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union and complainant in the case, says his attorneys are also preparing for the appeal.

Wolman said he was also planning to apply to the court that Gov. Gilligan and the legislators be charged court costs in the case. He added that a "reasonable fee" for the attorneys would also be sought.

Cincinnati's Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin said he was disappointed with the decision.

"The decision restricts, practically speaking, the constitutional freedom of parents to send their children to schools of their own choice by denying them benefits to which they are entitled," he said.

"The decision is even more difficult to understand in this case since nearly identical laws have been upheld recently by a federal court in New York and a state court in Minnesota. It is my hope that a more objective judicial analysis of the Ohio statute will result in a fairer verdict."



FOUR MORE YEARS — Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson and his deputies were sworn into office for four more years by Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman during a brief ceremony at the Courthouse Friday afternoon. Sheriff Thompson, a Republican, won re-election to his fourth term in the Nov. 7 general election. Left to right are Sheriff Thompson, Chief Deputy Robert McAr-

thur, Deputy David Krupla, Clerk Sara Brown, Deputy John Emrick, Jailer - Dispatcher John Hyer, Jailer - Dispatcher David Dray, Deputy Robert Matthews, Jailer - Dispatcher Ken Hahn, Deputy Don Cox, Jailer - Dispatcher Gary Sword, Deputy Charles Wise, Deputy Larry Camp, Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooks and Judge Coffman.

Formal request expected early in 1973

County may rejoin detention district

Fayette County may rejoin the South Central Ohio Juvenile Detention Center district, expanding the proposed facility from participation by six counties to seven.

Grant McDonald, chairman of the six-county committee of county commissioners which is planning for the center, said Friday afternoon that Fayette County has expressed an interest in rejoining the project.

McDonald, a Ross County commissioner, said Fayette County is expected to make formal request to join the plan after the first of the year.

Fayette County was one of the original six counties involved in a feasibility study, but dropped the program because Juvenile Judge Omar A. Schwartz did not approve the proposal.

Juvenile Judge - elect Rollo M. Marchant, Sheriff Donald L. Thompson, Commissioner Laurence A. Dumford and Commissioner-elect J. Herbert Perrill attended a meeting with McDonald, architects Prindle and

Patrick, project director Gerald Radcliff and others Thursday.

IF FAYETTE COUNTY joins the project, plans for the detention center would have to be modified to add about three beds, McDonald said.

Total additional cost would be about \$30,000, but two-thirds of the amount could be financed by the Ohio Youth Commission, meaning there would probably be no cost increase for the participating counties.

McDonald said the modifications could be made in time to meet the projected deadline for opening bids and breaking ground for the facility.

Fayette County Commission Chairman Robert Mace said Saturday morning that joining the detention district looks favorable and is feasible, but the decision must be made by the entire Board of Commissioners after the first of the year. He said he has not had an opportunity to discuss the plan with the other commissioners.

Removal of cognovit note from Ohio law proposed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio credit official says removal of the cognovit note from Ohio law would decrease the number of personal bankruptcies in the state.

Harry E. Fuller, chairman of the board and chief executive office of Capital Finance Corp., called the

cognovit note "a dark ages creditor remedy."

Buyers waive their right to any notice of garnishees on their paychecks when they sign cognovit notes. If they fail to make a payment, the note is introduced into court as a legal document. It is proof of the debt.

For several years, there have been attempts to get the note outlawed. The Ohio Bankers Association has been against its removal.

Fuller said widespread use of the note forced many Ohioans into bankruptcy. He said 1972 fiscal year figures show that Ohio was second to California in the number of personal bankruptcies. Ohio had 14,310. California had 27,670.

He said Michigan, with a network of counselling services throughout the state, had the best record in reducing bankruptcies. They dropped from 8,055 in 1967 to 5,157 in fiscal 1972.

All three states, however, are among 12 which have had decreased in personal bankruptcies since 1967, a record year for the three.

Fuller said most of the state's where drops were noted had debt-counselling service. He said three are operated in Ohio—Columbus, Cleveland and Akron.

Weather

Cloudy with occasional rain likely today and tonight, highs in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Cloudy and colder with a chance of showers Sunday, highs in the mid and upper 50s. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

See 6,000 citations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio Highway Patrolmen will arrest approximately 6,000 drivers during the New Year's holiday weekend because of traffic violations, many related to drinking, the department said Friday.

Col. Robert M. Chiaramonte, the department's superintendent, said that New Year's Eve is one of the most dangerous nights of the year. He estimated that the incidence of drinking drivers involved in fatalities climbs even higher than the normal 50 per cent during this time.

Fear death count may be near 80

MIAMI (AP) — An Eastern Air Lines TriStar jetliner, first of the new breed of jumbo jets to carry passengers to their deaths, has crashed into the swampy Everglades. It was feared that at least half of the 167 persons aboard were killed.

Rescue workers continued to pull survivors from the wreckage, water and muck in the early morning darkness, and the search for the living and the dead continued past dawn today.

Eastern said at least 93 persons survived.

The big, wide-bodied Lockheed L1011 went down in desolate, virtually inaccessible swampland, seriously hampering rescue efforts.

Helicopters and volunteer drivers of airboats—shallowdraft boats than can skim over the swamp—were pressed into service.

"We think we got all of them (survivors) out," one of the rescuers said as the count reached 88, "but we'll go back when it's light to look for more."

One passenger said a stewardess led the survivors in singing Christmas carols until the first rescue helicopter arrived, about 30 minutes after the crash. "It's the worst thing I've ever seen in my life," said Bill Hodges of Miami, a Coast Guard helicopter pilot. "Bodies were all over the place. There were more dead than alive."

"Just two pieces of the plane were intact, the tail and a section of the cabin," Hodges said. "The rest of the plane was in a thousand pieces."

The L1011, Eastern's Flight 401 en route to Miami from New York's Kennedy International Airport, went down about 17 miles northwest of Miami International.

Martin Siminero, 22, of Long Island, one of the survivors, said there was no word from the pilot, no explosion and almost no warning before the plane hit.

"The plane was flying fine," Siminero said. "We just went down slightly and then came back up. I thought nothing of it. The next thing I knew we hit."

The plane slammed into a marsh about 300 yards off the Tamiami Trail, a state highway that cuts across the Everglades from Miami to Florida's west coast.

Despite its nearness to the road, the wreckage was accessible only by helicopter, swamp buggies and shallow-draft airboats driven by airplane propellers. In Washington, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said the crash was the first fatal accident involving a Boeing 747, Douglas DC10 or an L1011, the new generation of jumbo jets.

Eastern has 10 of the L1011s, which cost \$15 million each. The maiden flight of the three engine craft was on Nov. 16, 1970, and Eastern put the planes into commercial service only last summer.

Flight 401 disappeared from the Miami airport's air-traffic-control radar at 11:42 p.m. EST, the FAA's Don Byers said. Visibility was 10 miles, and there were only scattered light clouds at 2,000 feet.

A 10-member investigating team was dispatched to the scene within hours of the crash by the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington.

The pilot was Capt. Robert A. Loft, who had been flying for Eastern since Sept. 20, 1940. Of the airline's some 4,000 flight officers, he had seniority No. 50.

All of the 13 crew members were from Miami.

"The pilot didn't say anything before the plane crashed, as far as we know," said Bill Wooten, Eastern's chief spokesman in Miami.

J. C. Walker, 60, of New York City said he crawled away from the plane through the swamp. "I never crawled so much before," he said.

Walker, a passenger, said he was fastening his seat belt for landing when "I saw a flash of light. I don't remember an explosion. I just remember the bright flash of light."

Survivors were taken to Palmetto, Mercy and Baptist hospitals in Miami. Many were badly hurt, and Catholic priests administered last rites to several.

"They were all wet and muddy and smelled strongly of kerosene," said an attendant at Mercy Hospital. He said some appeared to have suffered burns.

Among the first group of survivors brought to Mercy was a white French poodle.

No paper Monday

The Record-Herald will not publish an edition on Monday, New Year's Day, in order that employees may spend the last of the winter holidays with their families. Comics and other features normally appearing in the Monday paper will be found in today's issue.



Milledgeville News Notes

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer entertained with a dinner party at their home in Springfield for the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mark.

All of Mrs. Mark's brothers and sisters were there; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Anderson, Given Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Anderson, Mrs. Frances Beckett, Mrs. Bernice Anderson, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bock, of Sabina.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and son, Gene, Mrs. Karen Grass and Darrell Anderson, all of Springfield.

The decorated anniversary cake was baked by her sister, Cleo Spencer.

Many cards and gifts were received from neighbors, friends and their families.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

A short Christmas program was presented in the Milledgeville United Methodist Church Sunday morning with Mrs. Gary Herdman as pianist.

Those participating in the program were members of Wanda Ankrom's class and Mrs. Kenneth Yahn's class: Kristin, Pam and Brent Herdman, Keith Yahn, Tiki and Doug Morgan. Johnny Rankin closed the program with prayer.

Christmas Eve services were held at 11 p.m., with the pastor, the Rev. Albert Briggs, in charge and Mrs. Briggs as pianist. All three churches on the charge, Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove, were represented. Mrs. Gerald Creamer and daughter, Jeannie, former Milledgeville residents, now living in Washington C. H., were among those attending the service.

Scripture was read, prayer by the minister and vocal solos by Rev. Briggs and Mrs. Briggs were presented. Several Christmas carols were sung by the congregation.

The service closed with a candlelight service, each one lighting a candle, formed a circle around the church and the minister giving the benediction.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan entertained at their home Saturday evening with a pre-Christmas family

dinner party.

After supper the group had a gift exchange and enjoyed visiting.

Those present were Jack Young and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young and daughter, Heather, Union; Rev. and Mrs. Danny Young and sons, Sean and Shawn, Chillicothe; Mrs. June Anders and son, Timothy; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tiki and Doug.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rankin, Rt. 3, Sabina, announce the marriage and approaching marriage of their daughter, Penelope Louise, to Richard O. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale Wade, 428 E. Court St., Washington C. H.

Miss Rankin is a graduate of Asbury College and is currently employed as director-teacher at the Day Care Center, 301 E. East St.

Mr. Wade, a Washington C. H. High School graduate, is employed at Wade's Shoe Store, 209 E. Court St.

A June wedding is being planned.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, in Cincinnati, Thursday evening.

Roger Klontz, of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herdman and children, Kristen, Pam, Brent and Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Kurt, Karen and Kevin, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Klontz and sons, Bruce and Brian, were Christmas eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klontz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, Sabina; Richard Wade and Miss Penny Rankin, Washington C. H.; Glenn Rankin, Jeffersonville, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rankin and son, Johnny.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer and children, Debbie and Christopher, Cedarville, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, Wilmington, were guests of the Robert E. Creamers.

Craig Coil, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Grant Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tiki and Doug, were Christmas morning guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Morgan.

Mrs. Eva Allen has been released from Fayette Memorial Hospital where she had been a surgical patient for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jefferies and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Arehart and children, Larry and Cindy, Bowersville, and Mrs. Linda Hamlick and Mikki, Jamestown, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arehart and son, Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Mrs. Roscoe Sears, Jeffersonville, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Garlough and Miss Augusta Garlough, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Barlett and son, Brandt, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeley.

Ake Walls, Waverly, spent the holidays with his step-son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and children, Judy and Buddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNutt and daughters, Tracy and Bethann, Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Waddell, of Jeffersonville, and Mrs. Naomi Waddell, of Washington C. H., were Christmas eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Waddell and son, Raye.

Mrs. David Fleming and sons, wer Christmas evening callers of the Charles Morgans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer and children, Debbie and Christopher, Cedarville, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geer, Sebring, Fla., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Geer and children, Tommy, Becky and Max.

Mrs. Linda Hamlick and Nikki, Jamestown, spent Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arehart and son, Willard.

Roger Klontz, Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klontz were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herdman and children, Kristin, Pam, Brent and Laura.

Christmas Eve guests of the Robert E. Creamers were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer and children, Debbie and Christopher, of Cedarville. The Eldon Howards and the Billy Creamers remained as overnight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane and children, Tiffany, Monnica, Rebecca and Valerie, of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lane and daughter, Kelly Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathews and children, Karen and Kimberly and Kathy, John Morris, and Mrs. Lola Thompson, Washington C. H., were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lane and children, Jeanie and Rex.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee Merriman and daughter, Belinda, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Merriman and children, Andy and Becky, of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Woodrow and children, Eric and Millissa, were Christmas morning guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Bud Merriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anders Jr., and children, Ranee, Jamie and Melissa, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anders Sr. and daughter, Terry Lynn.

Harry and Carol Kimmy, Old Orchard Inn, Ky., were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herdman and children, Kristin, Pam, Brent and Laura.

Raymond Geer was a Thursday afternoon caller of Grant Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, near Octa, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lincoln Allen and children, Scotty, Carol and Donna, in Columbus.

Mrs. Bessie Creamer spent the Christmas holiday visiting her granddaughter, Janice Lou Whitaker, Grundy Mountain Mission School, Grundy, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and children, Timothy, Chris and Jennifer, Leesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Minton and daughter, Dee Anna, Sabina, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton.

Roger Klontz, Franklin, Mrs. Blanche Landrum, Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klontz and children, Kurt, Karen and Kevin, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLean.

Jack Young, Union; Craig Coil, Columbus, Grant Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tiki and Doug, were Christmas supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan. Later evening callers were Mrs. Edward Rankin and son, Johnny, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan.

James Roy Glass, Roger Glispie and Larry Kelly were Christmas eve guests of Willard Arehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas and son, Lennie, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan were Christmas supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ankrom were Christmas Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom and daughter, Wanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herdman, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Phyllis Ford and family, of Iowa, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herdman and children, Kristin, Pam, Brent and Laura.

Mrs. Edythe Fichthorn spent Christmas eve with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fichthorn, of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Watkins, Miss Sharon Briggs and David Briggs were Christmas guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Briggs and son, Ross, at the Sabina Camp Ground.

Roger Klontz, Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klontz and Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean were Christmas morning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Kurt, Karen and Kevin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Howard, Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gillette and son, Jeff, who have been residing with Mrs. Gillette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Ratliff, while their house has been remodeled, have moved to their home on the Palmer Road.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, Dec. 30, 1972

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Tractor caravan comes here Jan. 4

A John Deere Generation II tractor caravan show will be held at Greenline Equipment Co., U. S. 22-E, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Jan. 4, Loren Noble, of Greenline announced today.

Greenline is among selected John Deere dealers throughout the country making use of the traveling tractor show to present to customers the "Sound-Idea" tractor features.

The show consists of actual-size working cutaways of the "Sound-Idea Tractor" features. These include the Sound-Gard body, Quad-Range transmission, engine, hydraulic pump and shift-control panel. A trained tractor expert accompanies the exhibit and aids in the presentation.

Noble said, "It's one of the most informative, impressive programs we've

had. We're looking forward to presenting our customers with the top of the line in tractors and this is it. As far as shows go, this is one the businessman - farmer can't afford to miss, he said.

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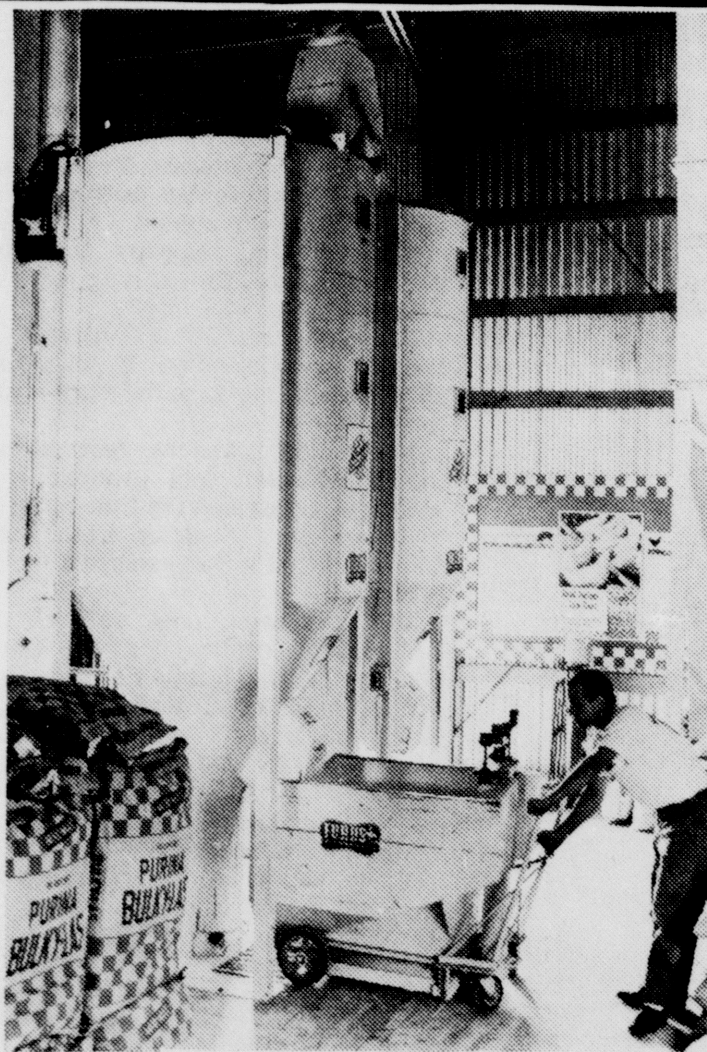
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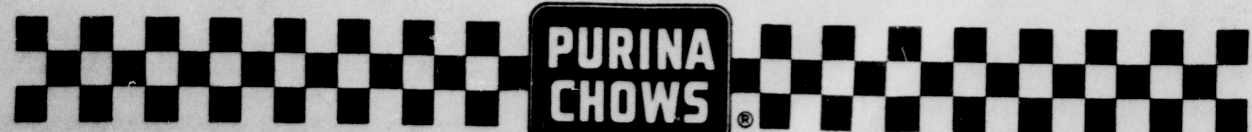
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Down On The Farm

Saturday, Dec. 30, 1972

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Curtailment of emergency loans to farmers attacked by Rep. Harsha as bungling

Fayette County's representative to Congress has gone to bat for weather-whipped farmers in a telegram to

Farm tax guide available now

The 1973 edition of the Farmer's Tax Guide is available at the Fayette County Extension Service office according to John Gruber, county Extension Service agent.

Gruber said this is the earliest the tax guide has been available in recent years and will be helpful to farmers in some last-minute yearend tax planning as well as in preparation of 1972 returns.

The Farmer's Tax Guide explains tax rules that are of particular interest to farmers.

According to Gruber this year's edition has been expanded to include a chapter on the investment credit, which was restored by the Revenue Act of 1971. He said that for the first time, the guide also contains a separate chapter on sales and other dispositions of depreciable property and certain farm land.

The Farmer's Tax Guide contains examples of filled in farm records and tax schedules to illustrate the importance of carefully kept farm records in preparation of an accurate tax return.

The tax guides are available on request at the Extension Service office, 319 S. Fayette St. It is a publication of the Internal Revenue Service.

President Nixon.

Rep. William H. Harsha attacked in pretty harsh language the curtailment of emergency loans to farmers who have been unable to harvest much of their corn and soybeans because of rain and snow and ground too soggy to bear the weight of big corn pickers and combines, but he suggested no way to ease the situation. He called the curtailment "bureaucratic bungling."

Rep. Harsha, a Republican and usually a staunch administration supporter, said in his telegram that "I humbly suggest that you submit your officials at the Office of Management of Budget to a sanity test. Why in heaven's name would they curtail an emergency program in the middle of a disaster?"

"To curtail an emergency disaster farm loan program in the middle of the disaster, and before many farmers even know the totality of their losses, is an unconscionable action."

"The very nature and title of the program, 'Emergency Disaster Loans,' indicates there is a condition against which preparation be made; a situation over which they have no control and to cut off that assistance is to abandon the farmer in his hour of direst need."

"The American people demand an end to this type of bureaucratic bungling."

Since 1952, the governors-general of Canada have been native-born.

Soybean seed supply may be tight next year

Supplies of high quality soybean seed for 1973 planting may be extremely tight. Harvest problems that have plagued commercial farmers have also delayed harvest in many fields intended for seed.

Although many early harvested seed fields have shown excellent germination and seed quality, later harvested seed fields have shown a deterioration in quality as problems from moldy beans, weathering, freezing and rewetting mounted.

As of mid-December, the Indiana Seed and Seed Certification laboratories had analyzed 1,060 new crop soybean seed samples for germination. Only 30 per cent of these samples germinated 80 per cent or better. Eighty per cent germination is generally recognized as about the minimum for good quality seed. Only about one-fourth of recent samples are germinating 80 per cent or better. In a

normal season about two-thirds of the samples received will germinate 80 per cent.

Purdue University Extension Service agronomist M.L. Swearingin forecasts an unprecedented demand for good soybean seed in 1973, giving the following reasons:

(1) A short supply of both seed and commercial soybeans because of inclement fall weather;

(2) Very favorable soybean prices;

(3) Limited fall plowing which could result in planting delays next spring. Delayed planting usually means a shift toward soybeans at the expense of corn in the late-planted fields;

THE RECENTLY announced 1973 Feed Grain program objectives of reducing set-aside acres to two-thirds of last year's 37 million acres. A good part of this 12 million acres coming out

of set-aside could be planted to soybeans.

Under these conditions Swearingin says the 1973 soybean acreage could be increased another 10 per cent and exceed 4 million acres for the first time.

So, soybean producers may need to make an extra effort to obtain seed for planting next spring. Early shoppers will have the best selection of varieties, germination and quality, the agronomist observes. He offers these suggestions:

Obtain high quality certified seed if possible. Although seed prices may not yet be set because of unsettled market conditions, most producers will be willing to book orders at prices to be mutually agreed upon later.

IF CERTIFIED seed is not available, contact local reputable seedsmen about seed supplies from fields planted

with certified seed in 1972. Seed should be bagged and tagged and germinate at least 80 per cent.

As a last resort, bin run seed could be used, particularly from fields harvested early, at about 12-14 per cent moisture and unmixed as to variety. preliminary germination test suggested before having the seed cleaned. If germination is above 80 per cent, the seed may then be cleaned for planting.

If low quality seed (60 to 80 per cent germination) must be used, see treatment with a fungicide such as Arasan Red may improve field emergence.

Farmers are cautioned against purchase of unknown varieties whose performance and adaptation to the area are unknown. Soybean varieties are only adapted to a latitude band of about 150 miles wide from north to south.

Three-session sheep school to be held here Jan. 9, 16, 23

A three-session school for sheepmen will be held Jan. 9, 16 and 23 in the Extension Service meeting room in the Farm Bureau building, 319 S. Fayette

Cattle feeders banquet here set for Jan. 8



ED JOHNSON

Plans for the Fayette County Cattle Feeders Association annual banquet in the Mahan Building Jan. 8 are now taking form.

Attendance at banquets in the past has averaged around 300; at least that many are expected at this one.

The customary roast beef dinner will be served at 8 p.m. following a social hour, starting at 7 p.m.

Dr. Ned Abbott, president, will conduct the meeting and Ed Johnson, of the Ohio Cattlemen's Association, will be the principal after-dinner speaker.

Johnson, called "the most dynamic young speaker in Ohio," has a farm background and experience in broadcasting. He was born on a 380-acre dairy farm in Fairfield County, is a past state sectional vice president and state treasurer of the FFA and was active in the 4-H program for nine years. He now operates his own Agri-Communications, Inc., which specializes in farm and farm business information. He is presently active in the National Association of Farm Broadcasters and is associated station WRFD.

Ohio cattlemen to hold two-day meet next week

Marvin McLain, administrator of the Packers and Stockyards Administration, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be the keynote speaker at the Ohio Cattlemen's Association's annual mid-winter meeting next Wednesday and Thursday in the Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus.

Marv Berschet, president of the association, said McLain "has a wealth of knowledge of the livestock and packing industry and will highlight what is ahead for Ohio cattlemen."

Other speakers will include James Willett, a confinement cattle feeder near Malta, Ill.; E.W. (Bill) McMillan, executive vice president of the American Cattlemen's Association; Earl McMunn, editor of the Ohio Farmer magazine; and Dick Falter, owner and manager of the Village Packing Co., of Columbus.

St. Each session will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Up for discussion by specialists from the Ohio State University, Extension Service and Department of Agriculture will be sheep health, nutrition, parasites, diseases and better management.

Diethylstilbestrol as supplement is taboo after Dec. 31

There will be no more feeding of diethylstilbestrol (DES) to livestock after Dec. 31. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), Washington, D.C., has banned the feeding of DES in any form after that date.

Apparently some feeders have misinterpreted the ruling to indicate that supplements containing DES can be fed after Jan. 1, provided it was purchased prior to that date. To dispel that misunderstanding, Extension Service animal science specialist Randall Reed at Ohio State University cautions that it will be illegal to feed DES in any form, regardless of the

Sale of pet animals also subject to tax

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that the value of gross sales of animals to pet owners and retail stores will be included in determining the annual license fee to be paid by animal dealers under the Animal Welfare Act of 1970. The change is expected to become effective Jan. 12.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) explained that animal dealers' fees are currently based on the total of their sales of animals to research facilities, other dealers and animal exhibitors — under regulations that became effective in December 1971. Through an inadvertent oversight, the gross sales of animal to pet owners and retail stores were omitted from the computation formula.

Jack Cline, of the OSU Animal Science Department, and Ralph Grimshaw, an Extension Service, sheep specialist at OSU will discuss nutrition under more intensive management, diseases of sheep and lambs, diagnosis, prevention and treatment of pregnancy disease, white muscle disease of lambs, overeating, vitamin

Diethylstilbestrol as supplement is taboo after Dec. 31

supply on hand, after Jan. 1. According to Homer Smith, DVM, the FDA representative in Cincinnati, there will be spot checks to determine whether or not the ruling is being observed.

It is still permissible, however, to use DES implants since there has been no ruling to date affecting the use of implants. Dr. Reed advises. For information on the use and benefits of implants, contact Randall Reed, 2029 Fyffe Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

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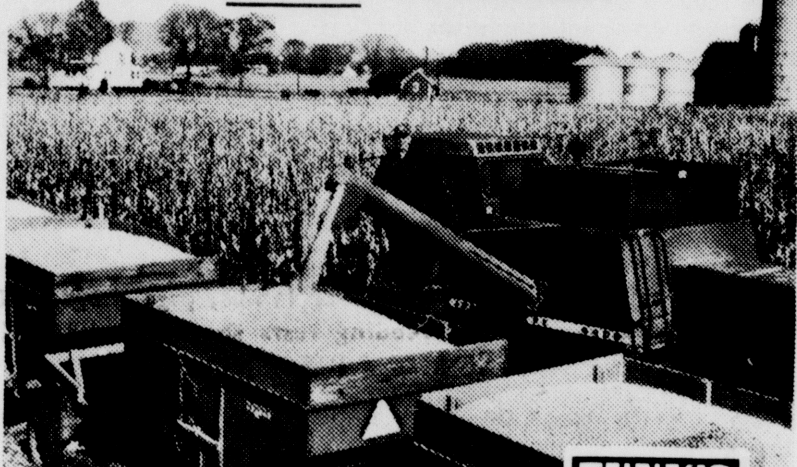
deficiency, trace mineral deficiency, grass tetany and milk fever at the first session Jan. 9.

Grimshaw and Dr. William Thomas of the Ohio Department of Agriculture will talk about flock health, profitable management, parasites and foot rot at the second session Jan. 16. They also will explain the use of the state animal diagnostic laboratory.

Grimshaw and Ed Zorn, an Area Extension Service animal industry agent, will discuss prevention and methods of control of pneumonia, urinary calculi, sore mouth, circling disease, bloat, rectal and vaginal prolapse, pinkeye and tetanus at the final session.

Reservations should be made by Jan. 8.

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HYBRID NUMBER

NAME	TOWN	YIELD-ACRE
John & Tom Detwiler	W. Liberty	G-4445 160.2
Rodney Reinhart	New Holland	G-4646 155.6
Don Farmer	Amanda	G-4646 154.0
Betty M. Stevenson	Circleville	G-4445 152.5
Harold Quigley	Martinsville	G-4550 184.0
Roger Wildoner	Wilmington	G-4550 154.9
Nelson Baker	Jeffersonville	G-4445 154.8
R. B. Allen	Wilmington	G-4646 148.2
John Henry	Wilmington	G-4646 172.3
David Blackburn	New Vienna	G-4646 161.9
Arthur P. Meeker	Plain City	G-4445 156.6
David Quigley	Martinsville	G-4646 164.3
Arthur R. Gifford	Circleville	G-4445 160.7

SEE THE DEALERS

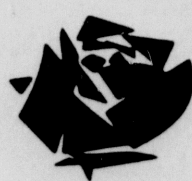
Richard Craig	Washington C. H.	335-3806
Kenneth Darding	Xenia	372-8763
Paul Drummond	Clarksburg	993-4861
Washington Crop Service	Washington C. H.	335-2992
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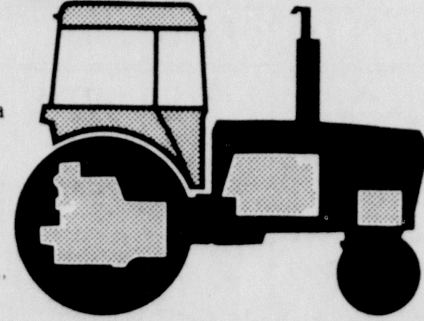


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Opinion And Comment

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Peace initiative shifts to Congress

WASHINGTON — Already taking shape following the disastrous failure of the cease-fire negotiation is a determination in Congress to seize the initiative for peace. This comes out of a growing conviction that the White House now has no way out of the tangled web that Henry A. Kissinger so painfully delineated.

The gloss of optimism he puts on the sorry record of failed intentions and the haunting, humiliating memory of "peace is at hand" rates as hardly more than cosmetics. To think that Hanoi will now negotiate on Washington's terms is the same kind of wishful dream stuff of a decade of tragedy and frustration dressed up in ignorant predictions of light at the end of the tunnel and victory just around the corner.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has been steadfast in supporting past attempts to use the power of the purse to shut down the war. Three times the Senate voted to cut off the funds for Vietnam after a certain date and three times the House rejected the Senate resolution.

This has the highest priority for Mansfield today and he is determined in the new Congress to try once again to compel the Administration to end the war and bring the remaining American troops home. As past efforts have shown, that is easier said than done. But the shock and total disillusion over what had been heralded in late October as imminent success gives it a new urgency.

THOSE considering this course suggest that privately it might even be welcome to President Nixon. If Congress took the initiative out of his hands he could say to President Nguyen Van Thieu of Saigon and to the small right-wing fringe here at home that he had no option but to move out. The consequences would fall on Congress and not on the Chief Executive.

This is on the assumption that Thieu's stubborn fear for his own future is the root cause of the failure. Despite Kissinger's kind words about compassion and understanding it is evident that Thieu worked his own form of blackmail to undermine the

negotiation. Part of that blackmail has been vilification of Kissinger over the Saigon radio in Hitlerite terms.

If and when Congress gets down to still one more attempt to bring an end of the shooting the charge will inevitably arise that this is certain to prolong the conflict. Every effort to get a negotiated peace during the past two years has drawn this same charge.

It was raised against Sen. George McGovern in the campaign when he promised to end the war, bring home the troops and the American prisoners immediately after his inauguration. Incidentally, even his principal foreign policy advisors who are convinced that "peace is at hand" was part of a planned deception on the eve of the election feel that it made no essential difference in the outcome. They consider it to have been a kind of insurance against the use of the war issue by the Democrats and an extra push toward a landslide.

IN LIGHT of what has now happened this is singularly unimportant. What matters is that the war goes on with the

massive bombing of the North adding thousands to the toll of dead and injured. These, of course, are "natives" and apparently in the American conscience count for nothing. By one calculation four tons of bombs fell every minute night and day during the latest round of Kissinger - LeDuc Tho talks.

This will not bring an end to the war. It will not compel Hanoi to return to the bargaining table. That has been amply proved in the past. The North Vietnamese have the will and the capacity to conduct an underground war for an indefinite time terrible though the cost may be.

Hanoi has just signed a new military - economic agreement with the Soviet Union. This will mean something in the ability to continue the war. If the United States goes to even further lengths to shut off Haiphong harbor and bomb the land entries, the hopeful Nixon overture to Moscow will be in jeopardy.

That is a measure of what Thieu's demand for victory — and it is no less than that — can cost.

A boost for housewives

A panel of experts working under auspices of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has given a new twist to the old saying, "Man works from sun to sun; women's work is never done." The new twist is the considered assertion, on the basis of a year-long study of American workers, that housewives not only work long hours but are at best ill paid.

This is a new twist in a government report, all right. It is scarcely a new insight into the situation of the average woman, who not only keeps house and gets meals but also rides herd on a couple of children or more.

Frequently there are priceless satisfactions in her job. In return for her contributions to family life she generally enjoys a full share in the family fortunes. Yet it is true that, by and large, her work brings no direct financial reward and the government essentially ignores her in her status as worker.

Yet consider: "The clear fact is (here we quote the panel's report)

that keeping house and raising children is work - work that is on the average as difficult to do well and as useful to the larger society as almost any paid job involving the production of goods and services." Furthermore, the housewives of America "probably end up doing a much higher proportion of society's total work during a given year than men."

So why, the implicit question is put to us, shouldn't housewives get Social Security or pensions after suitable length of service; why shouldn't they be counted in the U.S. labor force; why should a dollar value not be set on their work and included in the gross national product; why should welfare mothers who opt to care for their children and function as housewives rather than outside jobholders not be paid some reasonable subsidy in lieu of mages?

This may sound radical on first thought, but does that judgment stand up under analysis? We think not.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Holy Smoke!

Unless a usually reliable source, Newsweek, has seriously misled its readers, Chief Justice Warren Burger has initiated an egregious violation of

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 30, the 365th day of 1972. There is one day left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1911, in China, a revolutionary provisional assembly elected Dr. Sun Yat-sen the first president of the Republic of China.

On this date:

In 1853, the United States and Mexico signed the treaty for the Gadsden Purchase — an area of 45,000 square miles in what is now New Mexico and Arizona.

In 1865, the English writer Rudyard Kipling was born in Bombay, India.

In 1903, more than 500 persons died when flames swept the Iroquois Theater in Chicago.

In 1943, in the Pacific war, U.S. Marines captured the airfield at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, from the Japanese.

In 1947, King Michael of Rumania agreed to abdicate, charging he was being forced off the throne by local Communists aided by the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago: Communist China warned that the ceasefire in that country's border conflict with India was unstable.

Five years ago: South Vietnam extended a New Year's truce by 12 hours in response to an appeal by Pope Paul VI for a "day of peace."

One year ago: The Roman Catholic and Anglican churches announced they had reached agreement on the essential teachings about Holy Communion.

Today's birthday: Sandy Koufax of the baseball Hall of Fame is 37.

Thought for today: When driving, lose a minute and save a life — Anonymous.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R. S. Rochester — Editor

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THE HAND OF THE FOOTBALLER A.E.G. BLAINE A-330 BERRY A-330 BERRY CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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Another View ®



"I'M CHECKING MY GROCERY SHOPPING LIST AGAINST WHAT MAY BE HARMFUL TO OUR HEALTH."

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



School for the deaf praised

The Lexington School for the Deaf in New York City is a guiding beacon for the rehabilitation of the deaf child. Since it was founded in 1867, this dedicated institution has converted thousands of congenitally deaf children into servicable and productive human beings.

One of the greatest heartaches modern civilization is the catastrophe of a child born into a world of silence rather than one of exciting viability.

The present executive director of the Lexington School for the Deaf, Dr. Leo E. Connor, and his dedicated staff of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and personnel trained in all branches of communication, have been responsible for liberating those condemned to a life of silence and have given them their right to a happy existence.

The most elaborate electronic devices amplify sounds and bring to the deaf a world of humor, laughter, and social adjustment. Early detection of deafness is the ultimate goal of ear doctors everywhere. When once a hearing impairment is recognized, training is begun at as early as six months or a year of age. The Lexington School for the Deaf, a model for hearing institutions all over America, hopes eventually to integrate all children with a hearing deficiency into schools where hearing and non-hearing students can learn and grow together.

Preventive medicine is undoubtedly the essence of modern medical care. Almost 6,000 American children up to the age of 14 die each year in highway

accidents. A huge percentage of these, especially those under the age of five, might have been saved if some sort of seat belt or restrainer had been used.

Dr. Arnold N. Constad, of Union, N.J., a pioneer in the education of mothers in the use of seat belts, wisely says, "Child restraints are to auto accidents what immunization is to disease."

Widespread education can reduce this toll.

One of the reasons some women are unable to become pregnant is that the Fallopian tubes become closed by infection, kinking, or because of some anatomical condition. The egg or ovum that is liberated from the ovary thus is not able to travel through the Fallopian tube into the uterus, or womb, for fertilization by the sperm from the male.

Dr. S.K. Khoo and Dr. E.V. Mackay of the University of Queensland in Australia have been reconstructing these tubes, using synthetic polyethylene tubes in an effort to give free passage for the ovum to the uterus. The work, as yet performed in experimental animals only, has been responsible for pregnancy in rabbits. When further evidence of success is reported, avenues of similar treatment in humans will be considered and tried. This is but one of the surgical procedures now contemplated in an attempt to give fertility to women who are otherwise normal, but who cannot become pregnant because of Fallopian tube disorders.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker



A vanishing trick

East dealer.
Both Sides Vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	A K 4		
♥	J 9 8 5 3		
♦	A J 7 2		
♣	7		
WEST			
♠	8 6 2		
♥	4 2		
♦	3		
♣	9 8 6 5 3 2		
EAST			
♠	Q J 10 9 7 5 3		
♥	6		
♦	K Q 6		
♣	10 4		
SOUTH			
♠	A		
♥	A K Q 10 7		
♦	10 9 8 5 4		
♣	A K J		

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
3 ♠	4 ♥	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead - three of diamonds. Let's assume you're in six hearts and West leads a diamond. In view of the diamonds you have, it is not difficult to realize that West's lead must be a singleton. There is no other holding that could justify West's leading a diamond in preference to a spade, the suit his partner bid.

So you go up with the ace and, after cashing the A-K of trumps, start to look for ways and means of avoiding the loss of two diamond tricks.

One possibility is to cross to dummy with a trump, lead a club, and finesse the jack. You would make the contract if the finesse succeeded, because you could then discard two diamonds from dummy on the A-K of clubs and wind up losing only one diamond trick.

However, this is not a promising line of play because East — who probably has seven spades and has already shown up with one heart and presumably three diamonds — is

highly unlikely to have the queen of clubs among his souvenirs.

A much more promising method of play is to try to take advantage of the fact that West probably has the queen of clubs and no more diamonds. Assuming that that is the case, you can speedily bring him to justice.

Cross to dummy with a trump, cash the A-K of spades, discarding two diamonds, and ruff a spade. Then cash the A-K of clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy, and continue with the jack of clubs, permitting West to win the trick as you discard a second diamond from dummy.

Poor West is in bad shape at this

Dear Abby:

A case of mistaken

sympathy, friendship

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor and friend of ours lost his wife about six months ago. They were a very happy couple and he took it hard. As a good neighbor and friend of his wife's, I made a special effort to be nice to him — inviting him for meals and including him when we had parties.

Maybe I overdid it, but in my eagerness to cheer him up, he got the wrong idea, and asked me to meet him alone some afternoon.

This is the last thing I had in mind, Abby! I quickly told him I would not consider it. Now, my attitude toward him has changed. Of course, I'd never tell my husband, but it's difficult to just suddenly drop him without my husband's wondering why. We both thought the world of this man.

Should I try to overlook it, and include him? Or do you think he might mistake my kindness for weakness?

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Give him another chance. But if he gets out of line again, tell him off and cool the friendship. (P. S. Don't have any unattached women friends who would enjoy his company?)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who loves photography. I have a very good camera, and I hope to make photography my career one day. My mother and I have been having this argument and we've decided to let you settle it.

When I walk down the street, if I see someone who would make a good subject for a picture, I stop them and ask if I can take their picture. Most people are happy to pose for me. I have taken pictures of men, women, and children, but most of my subjects are good-looking young men between the ages of 18 and 25.

My mom says I am just using the "posing" excuse to stop strange young men on the street to talk to them. (I am NOT!) She says I am asking for trouble and it is not ladylike to approach strangers.

Please don't suggest that I take pictures of buildings and statues and things like that. I like people!

Jo

DEAR JO: I think your daughter is right. If you were interested in photography, you would photograph the lined, careworn faces of the aged, and the innocence of the children, and the beauty of nature . . . not the handsome faces of young men and women between 18 and 25.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter's husband thinks he is Van Gogh and insists upon handing his less than mediocre "works of art" all over their lovely home.

He is a self-taught artist, and his paintings is very bad. They look worse than homemade "paint-by-numbers" work.

How can my daughter tactfully tell her husband she does not want her walls covered with his hideous pictures?

Granted, there are worse hobbies. Don't tell her to have him take art lessons; he thinks he knows enough about painting to teach others. Thank you. DISGUSTED IN DULUTH

DEAR DISGUSTED: If your daughter were to ask me how to tactfully tell her husband she doesn't want her walls covered with his "hideous pictures," I'd try to help her. In the meantime, it's HER house and HER problem.

Fair treatment . . . if

BERLIN (AP) — A letter to an East German youth publication called U. S. soldiers "gangsters in uniform" and said they should be shown contempt when they visit East Germany. The editor replied that he had similar feelings, "but as long as they don't put on airs and don't violate our laws, I'm also for treating them correctly."

Pool blessed in depth

CLANWILLIAM, South Africa (AP) — The archbishop of Capetown blessed a new swimming pool here, then stripped off the clerical robes covering his swim suit and dived in, the Anglican Church newspaper, "Seek," reported.

point, as he is forced to lead another club, allowing you to discard dummy's last diamond as you ruff the return in your hand. The extraordinary outcome is that the only trick you lose is a club!

LAFF - A - DAY



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Your Holiday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, DEC. 31

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

There are tendencies toward extravagance now. Also speaking before you have digested the full meaning of another's words. A word to the wise.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

You have a way with you when your better self is out front, which it should be now. Day requires stamina and patience for the long pull — which will bring lasting rewards.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Matters of minor importance could blow up out of proportion. Don't let them. Your quick-silver intuition and foresight should be a big help.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Concentrate on efficiency, but do not go to extremes. Earnestness is not enough; you must be sure-footed, know requirements.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

See out those hidden or elusive gems that ARE there for the searching. A certain amount of daring favored now.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't waste time with ineffectual motion. You may not have the cooperation or help you hoped for but you can, MUST deal with things as they are.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Distractions and interruptions may upset regular routine, but take disturbances with your usual aplomb and a philosophical attitude. Do your own thinking.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Be highly optimistic now; you will receive unusual gains soon. You should do exceptionally well in projects that call for clever organization.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Sudden changes of plan or unconventional action could get you into difficulties if you are not careful. Lean toward the practical rather than the theoretical.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You have better planetary influences than most, but you could still miss a real opportunity if you are careless, indifferent. Ambitions and perceptions should be keen now.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Good stellar influences should help you to net fine results from your endeavors; perhaps some unusual recognition. Be alert to every opportunity.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Be sure before you tackle a "way-out" project or brand new venture. But do not doubt your ability to handle one. Just be sure of facts and be guided by logic.

YOU BORN TODAY are amiable, industrious and so practical and methodical that you can often get

ahead where the roads seem completely blocked, and others would turn back. You have a fine mind and seek out companionship which is intellectually stimulating; may take up a unique hobby which eventually proves remunerative. Don't anticipate trouble or negate your efforts through pessimism. Fields in which you could be especially successful: Science, writing, diplomacy, statesmanship, instructor in literature or languages.

MONDAY, JAN. 1

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Planetary stimuli intensify unrest now. Counter with peaceful composure. Instigate reforms if apropos. Do not dally where vigilance is called for.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

A fine project begun recently will bog down unless you keep it in mind, mull over details, plan a tighter fitting of schedule.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Mild planetary influences. However, day has a lot going for it. If you will look sharp and remain alert. You can find openings others miss.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Do not become deeply involved in the affairs of others. If asked for advice, give to the best of your ability, but don't press matters. Let them make their own final decisions.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

The risk of being taken in by your emotions or by fast-talking schemers is potent now. Safeguard your principles and your assets.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A new contact, possibly a change of scenery or activity indicated. An excellent time to renew affectionate ties through mutual interests and pastimes.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Synchronize endeavors so that persons working with you will cooperate in surer fashion. Crystallize thoughts and ideas before swinging into action.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Be aggressive in your drive for success, but do all with an awareness of proper procedure. And don't let others dampen your enthusiasm or optimism.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Stay within reasonable boundaries. At the same time, however, attempt whatever you feel you have the ability to handle. Sidetrack nonessentials.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Spot any troublesome areas and tackle them promptly — but without anxiety. Don't let ANYTHING get you down. Stars indicate a possible new

opportunity for advancement.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Make the most of your really bright ideas and concise, solid plans for achievement now. Accentuate positive thinking. Combine intuition with know-how.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Do not let the unfamiliar keep you from accepting it on that basis alone. Where you carefully check for flaws and find none, invite the innovation.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely

versatile in your talents, ambitious for success and, happily, are endowed with the persistence and determination to achieve it. Certain traits could fetter you, however: moods of despondency and pessimism; also a tendency to be suspicious of those with whom you deal; secretiveness as to your real aims. Free yourself from these bonds for, only then, can you live up to your highest ideals and potentials. You could be a brilliant writer, an amusing raconteur, a scientist of note. Your fields are almost limitless. Don't fail yourself.

Use of psychosurgery hit as lacking proper control

By FRANK CAREY

AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of scientists has urged strict controls to guard against "unwarranted or incompetent" use of psychosurgery and electrical brain stimulation, two techniques aimed at treating certain psychiatric conditions.

Dr. Herbert G. Vaughn Jr. of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in

New York said the techniques still should be considered experiment. He said controls are needed to prevent abuses, while allowing for careful clinical evaluation of the effectiveness and safety of the treatments.

One use being explored for psychosurgery, a surgical technique that results in destruction of some brain tissue, is to control intractable violent behavior.

Electrical brain stimulation is a non-surgical method of altering brain function. It is being explored as a possible way to treat blindness, intractable epilepsy, behavior problems and other psychiatric conditions.

Dr. Vaughn spoke Wednesday at a special symposium on behavior control during the 139th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

Another speaker, Dr. Gerald L. Klerman, a Harvard psychologist, said society should begin now to plan to face possible major "social and moral dilemmas" that could arise from use of new and more versatile mind-altering drugs.

Dr. Vaughn urged an extensive, coordinated clinical research program, requiring "a major effort of federal support," to evaluate psychosurgery and electrical brain stimulation in comparison with more conventional treatments.

Dan Tehan completes terms as sheriff

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dan Tehan's lengthy reign as Hamilton County sheriff has officially come to an end.

Col. Paul Fricker, who had been head of the sheriff's patrol, was sworn in as sheriff Friday during ceremonies at the county courthouse. He vowed to "continue to improve the service and to modernize the sheriff's patrol."

Tehan, a Democrat, served as sheriff for 24 years in the Republican-dominated county. He announced plans to retire and did not run for re-election in November.

Canada is the world's second largest country in land size.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I hereby resolve that in the first two months of 1973 I will not write the date as 1972' . . . Is that the best you can do?"

Couple is honored for contributions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dallons of Columbus have received the Governor's Award for Community Service for their work in providing temporary homes for

neglected and abused children.

The Dallons work as emergency foster parents for the Franklin County Children's Services Board. The award is a continuing program which gives recognition to Ohioans for outstanding community contributions.

Jeff decorating winners listed

JEFFERSONVILLE — Winners in the Christmas Home Decorating contest sponsored by the Jeffersonville Chamber of Commerce were announced Friday.

Donald Crabtree was named the winner of the "best use of lights" category; Fred St. Clair had the "most original" lights; and Florence Mabra came up with the best "religious" theme.

The art of printing was introduced in Norway in 1643.

Listings Needed

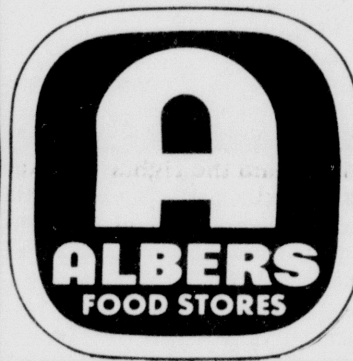


P h. 335-5515
Washington C. H.
330 E. Court St.

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

FOR

NEW YEAR'S



SUNDAY
DEC. 31st

MONDAY
JAN. 1st

10 am to 5 pm

City School Lunch Menu

Week of Jan. 2-5

Tuesday — Hot dog with Coney sauce, oven browned potatoes, buttered corn, chocolate pudding, cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Beef patty on bun, buttered potatoes, green beans with bacon bits, Jello square, cookie, milk.

Thursday — Celery sticks, cold cuts on bun, relishes, French fried potatoes, sliced peaches or pineapple tidbits, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Friday — Carrot sticks, marine sandwich, tartar sauce, hot potato salad, choice of chilled fruit, sweet roll, milk.

Starting Jan. 2, the price of school lunches for students will be 45 cents a day.

Hamilton man found guilty in murder case

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A 28-year-old Hamilton man has been convicted on a first degree murder charge in the slaying of a woman here.

A jury in Butler County Common Pleas Court returned the verdict Friday night against Gary Cox. He was charged in the stabbing death of Mrs. Frankie Clifford, 48.

The victim's body was found in a wooded area at the rear of a high school parking lot here Sept. 24.

Testimony in the three-day trial was completed late Friday. Cox will be sentenced Wednesday.

SIMONIZE PASTE
WAX JOB \$12.95

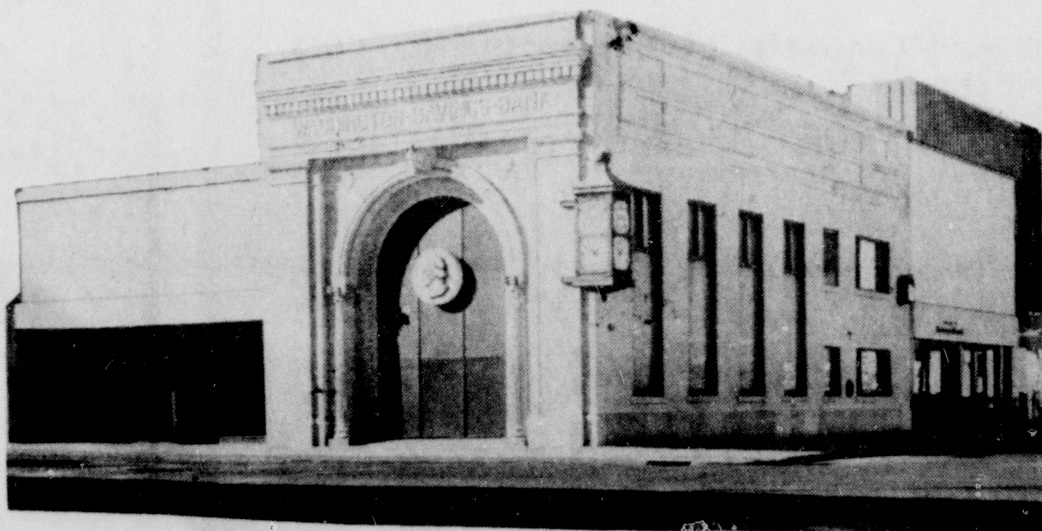
Car-Shine
Car Wash
1220 COLUMBUS

WAX JOB IS
FREE

With \$100.00 worth of
Carshine Rainchecks

WASHINGTON
Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO / Member F. D. I. C.

Affiliated with Huntington Bancshares, Inc.



Engagement announced



MISS DEBORAH HILES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hiles, 635 Willabar Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debora Denise, to Robert D. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Robbins, 1110 Golfview Dr.

Miss Hiles is a senior at Washington Senior High School.

Her fiancé is attending Nashville Auto and Diesel College, Nashville, Tenn.

An early fall wedding is being planned.

Virginia Circle gets together

Mrs. David Groves was hostess to members and guests of the Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church for the December meeting.

Mrs. Russell Garringer, leader, opened with the poems, "The Day After Christmas" and "New Year Wishes," with the group uniting in the Lord's Prayer.

Eight members answered roll call. Mrs. Charles Hill read the previous minutes.

The members voted to give the balance of the sunshine fund to the Sunday School nursery to be used for the children. The Least Coin offering was collected.

Members were thanked for their cooperation for the bazaar.

Mrs. Groves read several Christmas poems and the prayer, "Lonely at Christmas." She also read a poem which she had written, "This is Your Life, Doris Garringer," and presented Mrs. Garringer with a gift from the group.

During the social hour, the hostess served a dessert course.

Guests present were Mrs. Harold Anderson, president of the Methodist women, Mrs. Hazel Grringer and Miss Bethany Hill.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the many friends, relatives, neighbors, fellow Armco employees and members of the First Presbyterian Church for their acts of kindness, flowers and cards during the illness and death of my beloved wife, Geraldine. Special thanks to Rev. Gerald Wheat and Nancy Bonecutter.

JACK SHOEMAKER

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their many cards, flowers and visits during the long illness and bereavement of our wife and mother.

Especially to Dr. M. H. Roszmann and the staff and nurses of the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Dr. William E. Hunt and the staff and nurses of the University Hospital, Columbus.

S. ROBERT SPEAKMAN
ROBERT JR. SPEAKMAN
AND FAMILY

New Year Party Snacks . . .

- Over 40 varieties of Bulk Luncheon Meats to choose from.
- Ice 24-hr. Service from the Ice Machine on our lot.
- All type 'Snack' Foods

HELFRICH Super Markets
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Women's Interests

Saturday, Dec. 30, 1972

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Bake Banana-Orange bread



HOLIDAY LOAF — You can double this recipe for Banana - Orange Bread so you have one loaf to serve, one to give away. Offer this delicious bread plain or top it with a confectioners' sugar glaze.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

If you want to do some last-minute baking for the New Year holiday we suggest you make Banana Orange Bread.

When we tried the recipe in our test kitchen we found it was one of the very best of its kind and that it sliced well. It didn't need to be offered with butter because it is a sweet cakelike loaf. We served part of the bread the day after it was baked; the remainder stayed fresh for about a week.

BANANA ORANGE BREAD

2 cups unsifted flour

- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/3 cups finely mashed ripe banana, 3 large or 4 medium
- 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 1/2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) pecans.

Grease bottom and sides of a loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches).

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking soda and salt.

In a medium or large mixing bowl cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs. Stir together the banana, grated orange rind and orange juice. Into creamed mixture alternately blend the flour mixture (in 4 additions) and banana mixture; stir in pecans. Turn into prepared pan.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 1 hour and 10 minutes. Place on wire rack to cool for 10 minutes; with a small metal spatula, loosen sides; turn out on wire rack; turn right side up; cool completely. Recipe may be doubled.

Hostess: Try end run around TV

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In 1973 consider turning one room of your apartment or house into a mini sports stadium.

It would be equipped with enough comfortable seats to accommodate friends, a television screen large enough to be seen from every angle of the room and a wagon that may be used for hot dogs and soda pop. Maybe even a score board.

You then may live happily ever after with your husband, the sports viewer.

That is the conclusion reached by a kaffeeklatsch group that considers itself underprivileged, honorary members, they say, of the "we-don't-go-no-place-no-more" club.

THERE IS a going cliche that "more people are entertaining at home," but the truth is that more people are staying home but they aren't entertaining anyone. And they aren't being entertained.

Afternoons, evenings and far-far into the night, if typical, the man of the house is huddled in front of the television. Any wife, who can manage to entertain in the 30 minutes or so between the last football game of the day and the first hockey game, deserves a diamond tiara for effort.

These days most entertaining never gets off the ground. More and more women are extending invitations by telephone — "feelers" as it were. "I'm planning to have a little party after the game," a woman will whisper into the telephone (so her husband won't hear).

She knows by experience that after a hard day's viewing the average mate is ready for bed to dream of touchdowns, goals, batting averages, point spreads, but a would-be hostess must keep trying.

Many a brave hostess, who should have known better, has put uneaten boeuf bourguignon for 20 in the freezer.

ONE WOMAN thought she had the solution — a late, late party. She was overjoyed at the acceptances. If need be wives would prop up their husbands, drive them to the party, carry them home, they assured her. But the unexpected happened — the hockey game went into overtime. Scratch that party.

The football bowl season may well be the worst of all sports seasons, a

recent kaffeeklatsch group decided, because it occurs at the height of the holiday time. There are not only the bowls, but the super bowls and the super-super bowls. Later the hockey season will parlay one play-off into another play-off. The Stanley cup play-off has been known to wip out 10-year-old bridge clubs and anniversary dinners.

BASKETBALL seems to be a perennial sport on television and in other seasons there are golf, tennis and bowling matches. Every sport gets into the video act.

Comes a day when the week's television programs do not seem to list a single event, or so it seems. But the lady of the house didn't realize the Bing Crosby Classic isn't a singing tournament. It's a golf game that tees off forever and ever.

Lamenting their grass widowhood, the coffee drinkers group considered asking for equal time with the boob tube, but why be spoil-sports. Sabotage? He would just gravitate to another television set. Strike? He

wouldn't even notice the picket signs.

WOMEN who once were fond of complaining that their sports-lovin' husbands were always at stadiums on weekends now agree that you can get too much of a good thing — man. Years of tiptoeing into the presence of the lone viewer with trays of snacks and warming dinners over and over has made one woman feel like the keeper of the video cage — with a mummy in it.

But — if there were one big room for the sports viewer, he might agree to group participation. And who knows, if sportsmen were to arrive with their wives, it might turn the event into a pleasurable experience. At least the ladies would have the company of each other.

An old tea wagon might serve as a hot dog wagon. Cold drinks could be put into a bucket of ice. Entertaining might be revived painlessly and inexpensively.

The mini stadium could make a lot of sense. But if everyone has one, who will visit whom?

Miss Junk, Dr. Foster are presented

A beautiful program was presented Thursday evening when Miss Jenny Junk, coloratura soprano, and Dr. David Foster, organist, gave an impromptu recital before a large appreciative audience.

Miss Junk is the eldest of the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Junk, 107 E. Circle Ave., and Dr. Foster is the eldest of the family of Mrs. Howard Foster and the late Mr. Foster, of Bloomingburg.

These impromptu programs are numbers which are taken from the repertoire of the young artists, which they wish to do on short notice.

Mrs. Robert E. Willis is responsible for presenting these programs through the years for the benefit of music students, parents and friends, who wish to hear young people from Fayette County who have reached higher goals and are still working to achieve more acclaim for their efforts and hard work.

The appreciation of the audience attending the concert was expressed in their applause of these two gifted young people, who have attended top

schools and have won recognition and honors in their chosen fields.

Attorney Rollo Marchant gave the introduction and words of expression for an evening of good listening.

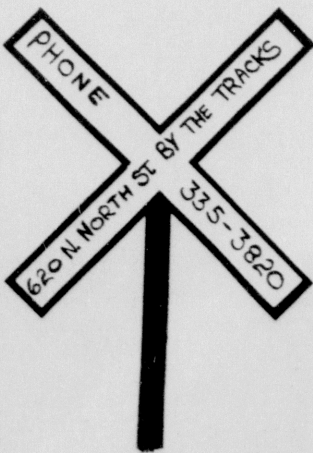
The program consisted of Concerto in A Minor-Allegro by Johann S. Bach, Echo Fantasia in D-Jan Sweelinck, Prelude and Fugue in D Major-J.S. Bach, by Dr. Foster.

Achlich leibte-Aria from the Seraglio Song-Amor by Richard Strauss, Regnava Nel Silencio-Aria from Lucia di Lammermorr-Donizetti by Miss Junk.

The Chorale settings on Wie soll ich dich conpfangen-E. Pepping, Es ist ein Rosenprugen-Brahms-and two Chorale settings-Vom Himmel hock, da Komm, ich her-Johann Pechelbel, by Dr. Foster.

In bread making, salt slows and stabilizes the fermentation of yeast and also strengthens the gluten in the flour.

Herb vinegars are plain vinegars flavored with herbs. They are delicious used in salad dressings.



JOEY'S PIZZA

Plan Your Party Around Pizza

OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE AND
NEW YEAR'S DAY AT NOON

Marriage announced

The marriage of Miss Suzanne Dean to Alonzo John Mahurin is being announced by friends here. Mr. Mahurin taught biology at Washington Senior High School from 1965-68.

The wedding took place in Corinth Baptist Church, McQuady, Ky., on Dec. 19.

Surprise party for anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup, of New Holland, were pleasantly surprised Friday evening at a party, given in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the event were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rathkella and son, Spencer, of Orangeburg, N. Y., and their sons, and daughters-in-law and families, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wisecup and children, Brian and Tracey, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wisecup and son, Drew, all of Williamsport.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Frey, of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble, Mrs. Erma Briggs, Mrs. Mabel Louis and Mrs. Audry Speakman.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edwards and sons, Mark and Matthew, and daughter, Mary Ann, of Salina, Kans., will leave Saturday for their home after a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edwards, 902 Lincoln Dr., and Vora Brown Sr., 1224 Nelson Pl., and other relatives. They were here for the holidays.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Blair and son, Jeff, of Goodfellow AFB, Texas, are spending a 30-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blair, Jamison, Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. David Seymour, Peddicord Ave.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Bach

"The Odessa File," Forsyth

"August 1914," Solzhenitsyn

"Semi-Tough," Jenkins

"On the Night of the Seventh Moon," Holt

NONFICTION

"I'm O.K., You're O.K.,"

Harris

"Supermoney," Smith

"The Peter Prescription,"

Peter

"Open Marriage," Nena and

George O'Neill

"Eleanor: The Years Alone,"

Lash

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors of John W. Penwell for the beautiful flowers and kindness shown during his death. Our sincere gratitude to Gerstner Funeral Home and to the Reverend Baker.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, DEC. 31

Jud-I-Ques Square Dancers New Year's party beginning at 8 p.m. in the Judy garage, Dayton Ave. Bring snack foods, Jim Lambert, caller.

MONDAY, JAN. 1

Sunnyside Willing Workers New Year's Day dinner at the home of Mrs. Edith Scott, 617 Oak Circle, at noon.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2

Bloomington Kensington Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Willard Bloomer.

Burnett-Ducey Auxiliary and Post meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. at 7:30 p.m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in parlor at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3

Circle 2, First Presbyterian Church, meets in parlor at 1:30 p.m.

Gamma CCL meets at 8 p.m. in Anderson's Restaurant for Dutch treat. Guest speaker: Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. in the church.

Ladies bridge club meets at 1 p.m. in Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, chairman, Mrs. I.L. Pumphrey and Mrs. Aulbin Hedges.

White Oak Grove United Methodist women meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Lamm.

THURSDAY, JAN. 4

Circle 1, First Presbyterian Church, meets in parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3, First Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Gerald Wheat at the manse at 7:30 p.m.

Card Of Thanks

To Dr.'s Hancock, Heiny, Roszmann; Ministers, Earl Russell, Robert Blaine, and Herbert Dunn; all the nurses and aides; to my family, neighbors, and friends for their cards, visits and gifts while I was a patient at Fayette Memorial. My sincere thanks and deepest appreciation.

RUSSELL GRICE

Softened Water helps avoid plumbing scale...

Drains and piping keep open and trouble free. Saves on repair bills, helps appliances work better.

Soft water starts as low as . . . \$325 Per Mo.

ASK THE MAN WHO CARES! SAY —



1020 E. Market St.

KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

We must admit we feel more optimistic about the New Year. We sense a new spiritual awakening in the land. Our youth, for all the consternation they cause us, are basically motivated by a desire to preserve this old earth, and to serve their fellowmen. This is good — and from our hearts we can wish you all a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,
Richard Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701



Open New Year's Day!

10 'TIL 8 P.M.

Take a TV Break!
**FREE COFFEE
and COOKIES!**

Stop in at Buckeye between games Monday and relax over free coffee and cake.

And while you're there, look over our great line-up of NEW YEAR'S DAY SPECIALS. You'll want to stock up on these fantastic Buckeye bargains!



Terms available
on our Family
Purchase Plan

**IMPORTANT NOTICE to all Gift
Certificate Savers:**

The Total Savings gift certificate program will end Jan. 26, 1973. There will be a minimum of 20 more gift certificate ads, including this one, during this time. Watch for them, and thanks for participating.

FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE

(No purchase necessary)

CUT OUT AND SAVE 20% OF THESE TOTAL SAVINGS
COUPONS FROM OUR ADS AND MAIL TO:
GENE DAVIS-TEMPO/BUCKEYE DIVISION
GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.
PO BOX 458, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55440

RECEIVE FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE WORTH \$2.00
which must be applied to any single purchase of \$10
or more within 30 days of the date stamped on certificate.
Redeemable at any Buckeye Mart.

*We average 20 ads per month.



10 HOUR SALE

**JERGEN'S
LOTION**

- Soothes dry chapped skin
- 13 oz. bottle creamy lotion

Reg. \$1.09

Save 50¢ **59¢**



10 HOUR SALE

**ANACIN
TABLET 100's**

LIMIT TWO

Reg. 94¢

Save 25¢ **69¢**



10 HOUR SALE

**FURNACE
FILTERS**

- Dirt-catching fiberglass
- Change often for cleaner air

DISCOUNT PRICE **4/\$1**



10 HOUR SALE

**BAR AND
STOOL SET**

- Walnut finish bar, padded rail
- 3 bar stools with vinyl seats

Reg. \$139.95

Save \$40.95 **\$99**



10 HOUR SALE

**15-oz. BRECK
SHAMPOO**

DRY, NORMAL or OILY

Reg. \$1.19

Save 40¢ **79¢**

LIMIT 2



10 HOUR SALE

**TERI
TOWELS
4-LAYER**

Reg. 4/\$1.64

Save 87¢ **4/77¢**

LIMIT 4 ROLLS



10 HOUR SALE

**MEN'S DRESS
SHIRTS**

Save to \$2.47

Values to \$4.97 **2/\$5**



10 HOUR SALE

**PLAYBACK
TABLE TENNIS**

- Regulation 1/2" steel-trim table
- Folds for one player, storage

Reg. \$39.95

Save \$13.07 **\$26⁸⁸**



10 HOUR SALE

**KODACOLOR
CX-126-12 EXP
KODAK FILM**

Reg. 92¢

Save 17¢ **75¢**



10 HOUR SALE

**CONTAC
CAPSULES 20's**

CONTINUOUS
ACTION DECONGESTANT

Reg. \$1.75

Save 76¢ **99¢**

10 HOUR SALE

**ENTIRE STOCK OF
TRIM-A-TREE**

- Save for next year!
- Shiny tinsel garland
- Assorted light sets
- Balls and decorations

1/2 OFF



10 HOUR SALE

**PROCTOR-SILEX
POP-UP
TOASTER-OVEN**

\$16⁷⁷

- Vycor elements for super speed
- Removable baking tray and grill

42-7140




10 HOUR SALE

**METAL
TV TRAYS**

- Scalloped-edge folding trays
- Attractive decorator designs

Reg. \$1.39

SAVE 51¢ **88¢** Ea.



10 HOUR SALE

**DRISTAN
50-COUNT**

Reg. \$1.74

Save 75¢ **99¢**



10 HOUR SALE

**JERSEY
GLOVES**

DISCOUNT PRICE **3 \$1** prs.



10 HOUR SALE

**MAGAZINE
RACK**

- Keeps magazines neatly stored
- Modern brass-tone metal design

Reg. \$1.59

Save 60¢ **99¢**



10 HOUR SALE

**VALVOLINE
MOTOR OIL**

- Famous Valvoline quality oil

DISCOUNT PRICE **37¢** QT.



10 HOUR SALE

**DAYTIME 30's
PAMPERS**

- New handy no-pin tape design
- Fit baby better, absorb more

DISCOUNT PRICE **\$1²²**

10 HOUR SALE

**WOMEN'S FASHION
COATS & JACKETS**

- Lovely current styles
- Both casual and dress
- Most sizes in stock
- Formerly 00 to 00

1/2 OFF

CLIP AND SAVE

SAVE 20%

Bring your film and this coupon to Buckeye and receive 20% off our regular low developing cost. Maximum 2 rolls.

OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 3, 1973

1-2

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

IT'S BUCKEYE FOR TOTAL SAVINGS
WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Real Estate Transfers

Irma M. Shirk to Luva M. Wilson, part of lot 104, Washington C. H.

Robert W. Coblentz to M. Isabelle Coblentz, 49.70 acres, Green Twp.; quit-claim deed.

Richard H. Cocklin et al. to D&D Carpet Shop, Inc., part of inlot 45, Washington C. H.

Wilbert L. DeBord to Edith DeBord, undivided 1/2 interest in 0.28 acres, Concord Twp.

William Ricketts et al. to The Church of God in Christ, tract on Gregg St.

Jim Estle et al. to Michael R. Bull et al., 7.930 acres, Wayne Twp.

Donald P. Woods to Goldie M. Jacobs, lot 45, Woodview Subdvn. No. 6, Jeffersonville.

Lester L. Jordan Jr. et al. to David Dray et al., 170.9 acres, Wayne Twp. and Buckskin Twp., Ross County.

Helen A. Lewis, deceased, to Charles William Smith et al., undivided 1/2 interest in lot 5, Doe Run Subdvn., Madison Twp.

Robert E. Lewis to Charles William Smith et al., undivided 1/2 interest in lot 5, Doe Run Subdvn., Madison Twp.

Hugh Oberschlake et al. to WHATCO, lot 256, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Grace Elizabeth Perrill to Jean Davids et al., undivided 3/4 interest in 50.13 acres, Jasper Twp.

David A. Rolfe et al. to William C. Martin et al., 1.378 acres, Union Twp.

Kenneth A. Curl et al. to Gerald L. Borden et al., part of lots 34 and 35, Millwood Addn.

Donald P. Woods et al. to Jessie C. Hall et al., 5.0 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Ronald W. Hurlless et al. to Maynard L. Denen, part of lot 6, Waters Addn.

Kenneth Houseman et al. to Lloyd Cydrus et al., 12.8685 acres, Jefferson Twp. and Jeffersonville.

Asa Fannin et al. to Donald E. Crabtree et al., two tracts in Jeffersonville.

Dora Lowe to Willie Burnett et al., tract on Gregg St.

Maude A. Routson et al. to Marion N. Moon et al., 130.0 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Russell N. Garringer et al. to Geneva M. Bobb, 46.88 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Damon Wheeler, deceased, to Flossie A. Wheeler et al., all of lots 18 and 15 and parts of lots 17 and 16, Mill-edgeville; certificate of transfer.

Alvin Ray Jennings to Mary Jean Jennings, undivided 1/2 interest in 1.28 acres, Concord Twp.; quit-claim deed.

Mark J. Schaeper et al. to State of Ohio, 0.07 acres, Union Twp.; court order.

Agnes Tuvell et al. to State of Ohio, 2.40 acres, Union Twp.; court order.

John W. Scott et al. to State of Ohio, 36.01 acres, Union Twp.; court order.

Jack Poston et al. to State of Ohio, 1.56 acres, Union Twp.; court order.

Helen R. Hains to State of Ohio, 0.11 acres, Union Twp.; court order.

Marcella Reece to Floyd O. Leach et al., part of lot 2, Bendel Addn., Jeffersonville.

Lucy E. Coil, deceased, to Virgil Coil, four tracts on Columbus Ave., Washington C. H., and 231.14 acres, Concord Twp.; certificate of transfer.

Gina Ann Buckley, dba G&R Realty Co., to State of Ohio, 0.45 acres, Union Twp.; court order.

Andrew S. Anderson, deceased, to Ellen M. Anderson, undivided 1/2 interest in part of lot 146, Rawlings Addn.; certificate of transfer.

Mattie I. Crampton, deceased, to Lauren P. Brackney et al., lot 4, Fairview Addn. No. 4; administrator's deed.

Virgil Coil to The Shady Lane Co., tract on Columbus Ave.

Edwin B. Willis to Rodney A. Rich et al., 0.367 acres, Union Twp.

Howard D. Seaman et al. to Margaret L. Burke, part of lot 1 Col-Tem Subdvn., Madison Twp.

WHATCO to Modern Sales and Construction Co., 4.058 acres, Union Twp.

Donald L. Zurfice et al. to Swanson Mounts Jr. et al., dba Walters Construction Co., 0.5165 acres, Wayne Twp.

Donald L. Zurfice et al. to Swanson Mounts Jr. et al., dba Walters Construction Co., 0.568 acres, Wayne Twp.

Fern L. Karney to Roy E. Forrest et al., lot 23, Washington Oaks Subdvn.

John P. Douglass, deceased, to Faye Jo Ann Douglass, undivided 1/2 interest in lot 13, Country Club Addn.; certificate of transfer.

Richard W. Beckman et al. to Delmar R. Mowery et al., 2.920 acres, Madison Twp.

William G. Ward et al. to WHATCO, lot 126, Millwood Addn.

Glenna J. Robinett Morrow to William G. Ward et al., lot 7, Armbrust Highland Heights Addn.

Glenna J. Robinett to Kenneth Robinett, lot 7, Armbrust Highland Heights Addn.; court decree.

Oscar C. Parks to County of Fayette, 0.95 acres, Union Twp.

Paul F. Blackmore to Woodview Subdvn. No. 7, 22.268 acres, Jeffersonville, lots 51 through 79 and lots 79 through 110, plat.

Woodrow P. McCauley et al. to Robert E. Free et al., lot 26, Von Steuben Place Subdvn., Union Twp.

Richard H. Dunn, deceased, to Marilyn Dunn, undivided 1/2 interest in parts of lots 17 and 20, Ross Subdvn., Wayne Twp.; commissioner's deed.

Leonard Williams Jr. et al. to John Warnock, lot 10, Janes Addn., Jeffersonville.

Helen A. Lewis, deceased, to Charles Thomas Bennington et al., undivided 1/2 interest in lot 3, Doe Run Subdvn., Madison Twp.; executor's deed.

Robert E. Lewis to Charles Thomas Bennington et al., undivided 1/2 interest in lot 3, Doe Run Subdvn., Madison Twp.

Retta E. Kearney, deceased, to Burke Kearney, 180.75 acres, Wayne Twp.; certificate of transfer.

Georgia Waddell, deceased, to John L. Lugenbeel et al., part of lot 709, Stevens Addn.; certificate of transfer.

Lucille R. Braden to Welton Roberts et al., 13.403 acres, Wayne Twp.

Charles Hunt Jr. et al. to Mobile Systems, Inc., 8.94 acres, Bloomingburg.

Robert Herman Hays to Mary Elizabeth Hays, 9.506 acres, Paint Twp.; quit-claim deed.

Mary Elizabeth Hays to Robert Herman Hays, 8.589 acres, Paint Twp.; quit-claim deed with plat.

Arthur A. Grooms et al. to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 9, Gregg St. Improvement Addn.

Eddy G. Ivers to Gary L. Ivers undivided 1/2 interest in 5.0 acres, Concord Twp.

Gary L. Ivers to Eddy G. Ivers, undivided 1/2 interest in 126.02 acres, Concord Twp.

Appeal ruling on marriage

TORONTO (AP) — Robert Parkinson says he will appeal a judge's ruling that he must marry a woman he has been living with if he wants to see his children from his previous marriage.

Parkinson said Thursday he and Aurora Melli, named in his divorce in September from his wife, have been intending to marry, "but now the judge's insisting on it has ruined that."

"Miss Melli thinks the only reason I want to marry her now is just so that I can see my children," said Parkinson.

"The judge's order has put me in a position where I can't marry Bob," said Miss Melli. "He's condemned me to marry ... whether I want to or not. It's the first step to another divorce."

Justice Peter Wright ruled Dec. 13 that Parkinson could see the two children of his previous 17-year marriage every third weekend only if he and Miss Melli married. She also has a daughter by him.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

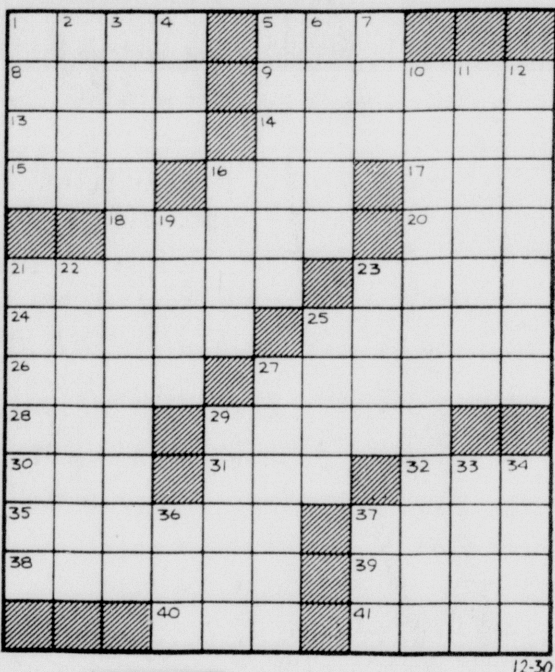
ACROSS
1. Dwelling
5. Onager,
e.g.
8. Nautical
call
9. Victory
symbol
13. Father
14. Nautical
15. Term of
endearment
(colloq.)
16. Vote
seeker
(sl.)
17. Shinto
temple
18. Senseless
20. Attention
21. — Rea-
gan
23. "Budden-
brooks"
author
24. Fit to be
tied
25. Taran-
tella, e.g.
26. East
Indian
tree
27. United
28. Fido's
sound
29. Moral at-
titudes
30. Make lace
31. Venera-
tion
32. Haber-
dashery
item
35. Comfy
(2 wds.)
37. Telegraph
38. Scourge
39. Actress
Jackson

40. Some
41. Sign
gas
DOWN
1. Minced
meat
2. "Buckeye
State"
3. Tippler's
bane
(2 wds.)
4. Watch
5. Nut
6. German
river
7. South
(Sp.)
10. Get
up
(3 wds.)
11. Heighten
12. Scholarly



Yesterday's Answer

16. Wan 27. Section of
19. Stool N.Y.C.
21. Tapping 29. Miss
sound Street's
(hyph. boss
wd.) river
22. Burden 33. Italian
23. Simba's 34. Adoles-
tresses cent
25. Challenge 36. Altar con-
stellation
37. Pale-
faced



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

IDXH D IDX FQZ PRTRVLCRO CQR
DLlyBDT ZM CQR XRF HRDL OQZGTA
PRTRVLCR YXOCRDA CQR OGLBYBDT
ZM CQR ZTA.—GXWXZFX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TIME WHOSE TOOTH GNAWS AWAY AT EVERYTHING ELSE, IS POWERLESS AGAINST TRUTH.—THOMAS HUXLEY
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Many days, many ways for greeting New Year

By AP Newsfeatures
People have not always had New Year's parties.

In 487 A.D. New Year's Day was a holy day in the Christian church, the Feast of Circumcision, and parties were not allowed, as they had been a pagan custom.

But all that has changed, along with the number of other changes in the holiday, including the date.

It wasn't until 1582, when the Gregorian calendar was adopted, that Jan. 1 became generally recognized as New Year's. The Jewish calendar still has it in September or October; the Chinese calendar sets it between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19, and various countries have celebrated it on Christmas Day, Easter Day, March 1 and March 25, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

In ancient Egypt it was about the middle of June, when the Nile overflowed its banks. In Iran it is still celebrated on March 21.

The expression "turning over a new leaf" may have started, says The World Book, from the ancient Roman custom of giving presents of bay and palm leaves. Also, Druid priests in the British Isles, who marked March 10 as the beginning of the year, gave

branches of mistletoe from their sacred oaks as charms.

ANOTHER expression, which comes down from the English, is "cleaning the slate" for a New Year. According to the encyclopedia the English used to clean their chimneys on New Year's Day for good luck. Hence, "cleaning the chimney" became "cleaning the slate."

"Pin money" also is an English expression centering around New Year's. On that day husbands gave their wives money to buy enough pins for the whole year. The practice died out when machines began manufacturing pins during the 1800s, but the term "pin money," meaning a small amount of spending money, still survives.

Today, despite the restrictions of the early Christian church, the New Year is generally a time of celebration throughout the world, regardless of the date involved.

In the Orient it's a time of gaiety, and friends exchange gifts. In Europe the day is celebrated by holding family parties, giving gifts and visiting.

And in the United States, it is one of the most festive holidays of the year.

Driver of year named by ATA

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) — A 63-year-old grandfather of six who has driven four million miles without even a fenderbender has been named America's "driver of the year" by the American Trucking Association.

Curtis C. Stapp, who has worked 36 years for the same firm, Systems 99, was selected Thursday and will fly to Washington, D.C., next Tuesday with his wife, Shirley, next Tuesday for the official honors.

"About all I know is truck driving, aside from pitching hay, chopping cotton and running cattle as a kid," said Stapp, the first westerner to receive the trucking industry's acclaim.

He started driving trucks in 1928 at Florence, Ariz., when most roads were either dirt or gravel.

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Big labor gears for 1973 demands

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organized labor is licking the wounds of its severest political split in history and gearing up for major 1973 contract battles that could spell new economic crises for President Nixon.

Echoes of the presidential election in which Nixon trounced Democratic nominee George McGovern could haunt crucial labor bargaining such as the Teamsters' national contract for 450,000 truckers and the United Auto Workers' negotiations for 750,000 auto and farm-implement workers.

Big Labor split into Nixon, McGovern and neutral camps in the White House election.

Teamsters' President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, who will head the union's trucking talks, was Nixon's No. 1 labor supporter in the election, a fact that will be difficult to ignore if the government finds it necessary to intervene in the contract negotiations.

Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock went all-out for McGovern in the presidential race, and officials of his union belligerently denounce Nixon's wage controls.

Altogether, contracts covering nearly two million workers — most of them among the nation's highest paid — are up for negotiation, and a high Labor Department official says privately that 1973 bargaining could be the most crucial of Nixon's two terms in the White House.

Many union officials warn of pent-up demand by workers for big wage hikes that will run head-on against the Nixon administration's efforts at moderation to hold down inflation.

The AFL-CIO's 78-year-old president, George Meany — who was roundly denounced by many labor officials for breaking traditional labor support for the Democratic presidential nominee — emerged, as the title of a new biography describes him, as the "unchallenged boss of American labor."

Meany, after strongly indicating the AFL-CIO would support any Democratic nominee except George Wallace, New York Mayor John Lindsay or "someone who advocates surrender in Vietnam," led the 13.6-million-member labor federation to a neutral position in the Nixon-McGovern race.

Many pro-McGovern labor officials charged Meany was more "neutral" for Nixon than for McGovern, but political analyst Richard Scammon said after the election that Meany was "the man who comes out smelling like a rose."

Scammon, coauthor of "The Real Majority" and director of the Election Research Center, said Meany correctly read that labor union members were sharply divided between the two White House contenders and wisely kept the AFL-CIO neutral. Fitzsimmons' Teamsters have not been part of the AFL-CIO since they were booted out on corruption charges in 1955 during the scandal-ridden reigns of former Teamsters Presidents Dave Beck and James R. Hoffa.

The wounds over the election will not heal easily in some cases, and some insiders predicted an effort to overhaul the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education with an eye to prevent future major political splits.

The AFL-CIO Machinists union, a major McGovern backer, warned of renewed efforts in Nixon's second term at "antilabor" legislation in Congress, which remains in the hands of the Democrats.

Nixon withdrew his "crippling strikes" legislation late in the presidential campaign, saying it was obvious it couldn't make it through Congress in 1972.

But his labor secretary, James D. Hodgson, said the question of strike legislation would be taken up again by the new Commission on Industrial Peace that Nixon intends to set up.

Labor leaders — including Meany — had sharply denounced the "crippling strikes" bill as a thinly disguised effort at compulsory government settlement of labor disputes, and fought it tooth and nail in Congress. Another fight would surely result if any similar legislation comes up this year.

The bulk of organized labor was also certain to oppose in Congress renewal of Nixon's legislative authority to control wages and prices in their present form. The law expires April 30.

Administration sources said the White House hadn't decided yet whether to try to extend the present system of controls, modify them or junk them altogether. The latter seemed the most unlikely possibility.

The Nixon administration near year-end pointed to considerable success in reducing the annual inflation rate to a little over 3 per cent a year compared with an annual rate of 4.6 per cent when Nixon first took office.

Most labor unions complained that Nixon's controls were tougher on wages than prices, and were helping give big business record profits.

Auto Workers contracts with Ford, Chrysler and General Motors covering 670,000 workers expire in September, along with contracts for some 73,000 farm equipment employees.

The Teamsters national contract expires in June.

Canada's seacoast, one of the longest in the world, comprises 17,860 miles of mainland and 41,810 miles of islands.

The Canadian Shield contains some of the world's oldest surface rock.

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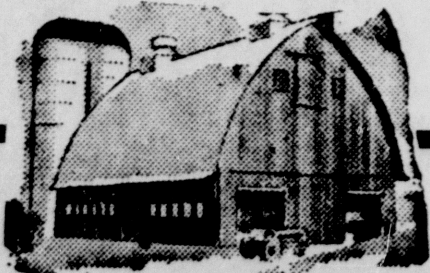
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progress



*Progress leads to a golden future
for everyone! In living. In industry. In
freedom. Great strides have been made in this
past year. We've begun to balance the pleasures of
technology with the problems of our environment. Pol-
lution controls and prosperity are indeed compatible. We
continue to forge ahead in industry--boosting the economy
yet still showing our concern for the world around us. We stead-
fastly commit ourselves to freedom--as individuals, as a country.
Progress in 1973? By working hand-in-hand, we'll all have it golden.*

RECORD  **HERALD**

Washington Court House, Ohio

A black and white photograph of a basketball player in mid-air, wearing a jersey with 'TRACAP 40' on it, reaching for a basketball. Another player is visible in the lower left corner.

OSU strategy kept secret for Southern Cal clash

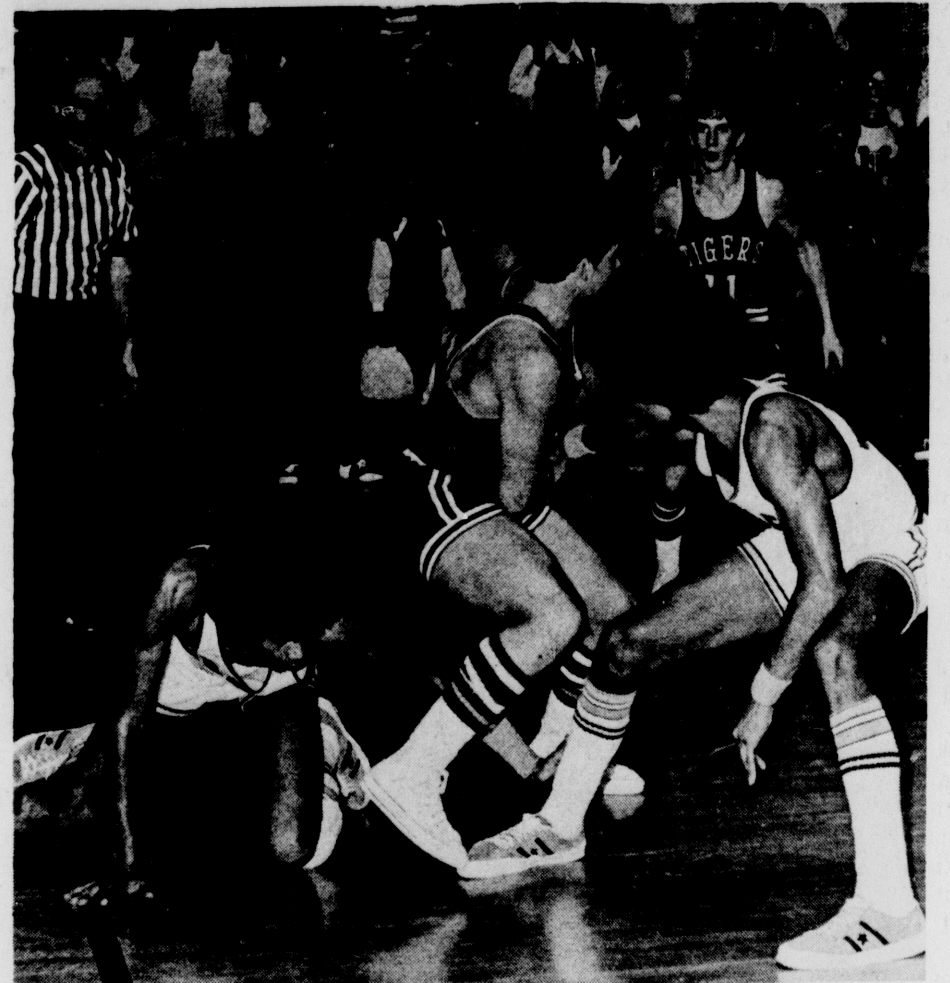
Steelers and Dolphins meet to decide Super Bowl trip

Underdog Illinois, UCLA clash on basketball court

Long Beach, No. 6 in the AP

calling an additional time out with only five seconds to go after an uncontested bucket by Pete Jones. Robin Martin

put out Minnesota 2-0 Friday night and move one point ahead of idle Montreal in the East race.



SPORTS

Franklin snaps 'Cane's four-game win streak

MT reserves comeback to nudge Tigers

Miami Trace totals include one team basket.

	League	Overall
	W	L
Circleville	3	0
Maimi Trace	2	1
Wilmington	2	1
Washington C.H.	2	1
Greenfield	0	3
Hillsboro	0	3

Washington C.H.	3	0	5	3
Circleville	2	1	5	2
Greenfield	2	1	5	2
Miami Trace	1	2	4	3
Hillsboro	1	2	3	3
Wilmington	0	3	0	7

Madison Plains at Miami Trace

College scores

By	THE ASSOCIATED		PRESS
	Wueen	City Tourney	
	1st Round		
Murray	St. 88,	Fairfield	83
Canisius	91,	Kent State	78
	Capital District		Tourney
Union	71,	Rensselaer	Poly.
technic	66		
	1st Round		
	Maryland	Inviational	
	Round		
Syracuse	74,	Bowling	Green
73			
C a s e		Western	Reserve
	Tourney		
	1st Round		
Wittenberg	52,	Heidelberg	48
Case	Western	Reserve	87,
John Carroll	75		
	Wooster Classic		
	Consolation		
Davis Elkins	89,	Blackburn	86
	Championship		
Defiance	79,	Wooster	71



HUBERT WATSON
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

Inflation, deficit budgets top worries for President

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy is expected to continue its fast-paced growth in 1973, but the rate of inflation lurks as a major problem for President Nixon's economic policymakers.

Publicly committed against raising taxes, Nixon faces some important economic decisions in the next 12 months centering around keeping federal spending under rein.

Congress also will play an important role. If it should pass a major tax reform bill or step up the pace of federal spending, the impact on the economy would be profound.

The economic outlook is for continued recovery. Both private and government economists forecast a rise of about 6 per cent in the market value of goods and services in terms of noninflated or "real dollars." Prices are expected to go up about 3.5 per cent.

The outlook is remarkably close to what is actually occurring in 1972, but with one major difference. The economy doesn't have as much slack as it did at this time last year. This means that the continuation of high growth must trigger new inflationary pressures.

The administration is considering the problem, realizing that there is always a tradeoff between unemployment and inflation. It must decide how fast it wants the economy to go to make further gains against unemployment without touching off a new round of inflation.

Forecasts for the jobless rate in 1973 vary among economists, but most bunch their outlooks in the 5 to 5.2 per cent range. The rate at the end of the year stood about midway between 5 and 6 per cent. Full employment is usually thought of as a 4 per cent unemployment rate.

There is evidence, however, that President Nixon's economists believe that it might be too risky to go all out to cut the jobless rate to 4 per cent through further stimulation of the economy. This might set off an inflationary boom that would take years to bring under control, the argument goes.

There is an additional complicating factor in 1973. It is a year in which many large labor contracts will be negotiated.

The administration is holding out hope that workers will demand moderate wage increases this year. Nixon's economic officials have been arguing that the demands for higher wages should be less in 1973 than in 1970 because of a slowing of the rate of inflation.

But holding wage boosts to 5.5 per cent, the standard adopted by the Pay Board, may be difficult in 1973, particularly if the Consumer Price Index keeps going up as sharply as it did in September and October.

Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. has urged employers to refrain from paying any more than 5.5 per cent. The commission doesn't allow companies to include wages over 5.5 per cent as part of the costs that must be used to justify price boosts.

Labor unions have a counter argument. They can point to the recent price indicators showing a possible renewing of inflationary pressures. The psychology will be important.

The Nixon administration set as its target for wage-price controls a slowing of the rate of inflation to the range of 2 to 3 per cent by the end of 1972. All the evidence won't be in until mid-January, but the figures released late in the year showed a rate closer to 3.5 per cent.

The effectiveness of wage-price controls probably will be debated for years. Grayson believes they have trimmed inflation by as much as 1.5 per cent from what the rate might have been without controls. The Brookings Institution agrees with this conclusion.

The Economic Stabilization Act under which Nixon imposed controls on Nov. 14, 1971 expires officially April 30, 1973. Congress must extend the law, or the controls must be dropped.

The President has committed himself to keeping them until relative price stability is achieved.

That phrase has never been defined. Nixon ended uncertainty about his attitude on continuing wage-price controls, announcing early in December he would ask Congress for an extension of the Economic Stabilization Act which expires April 30.

The President left in doubt how long an extension would be sought as well as any proposed changes. But he did relay through Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz word that a modified control system would be established before next April 30. This presumably will be long-awaited Phase III.

Not to be pushed into the background by the emphasis on controls is the administration's efforts to control federal spending. For the fiscal year that ends next June 30, the President wants to keep spending to \$250 billion, but he must withhold several billion dollars voted by Congress to achieve this goal.

The fiscal 1974 budget that will be submitted to Congress in a few weeks will be an austere one, officials in the Office of Management and Budget indicate. Just the same, it will be difficult to keep the budget from being a tool for triggering inflation.

The budget deficit for fiscal 1973 is expected to approach \$30 billion. In fiscal 1974, the administration will try to hold it under that amount.

But the important thing is whether the budget is in deficit on a "full-employment" basis, the guide Nixon has been using in his spending program.

As Nixon's officials describe it, this

means holding spending to a theoretical limit: the amount of money the nation's tax system would produce if the economy were operating at 4 per cent unemployment. This means deficits in bad or slack economic times. It means surpluses in good or relatively good times.

But if the budget ever goes beyond this theoretical ceiling, it is considered to be inflation-inviting fiscal policy. The outlook for fiscal 1973 and fiscal 1974 is for two full-employment budget deficits unless tighter spending controls are adopted.

Democratic economists believe the administration is overly concerned with this problem at this time, saying the economic recovery that began in late 1971 has yet to bring the nation full prosperity. They say the Republican administration can't stand enough of a good thing.

The months ahead also will determine how Nixon's new economic setup will work. He has in effect demoted his Council of Economic Advisers and installed Treasury Secretary Shultz as an economic czar in over-all charge of domestic and international economic policy.

While the domestic economy usually gets most of the attention, international economic policy will be more crucial in 1973 than ever.

It is a year in which the United States and 124 nations will be negotiating a new world monetary system which will determine economic relationships for perhaps two decades. Final agreement could come as early as September, when the International Monetary Fund holds its annual session in Nairobi, Kenya.

The United States will be pushing for fairer rules governing changes in currency values of nations. Long troubled with balance-of-payments deficits, mainly because of its role in rebuilding Europe and Japan after World War II, the United States wants rules to help overcome this imbalance.

Basically, it is seeking a deal in which nations with payments surpluses would face strong pressure to raise the value of their currencies, just as a country with deficits is under pressure to devalue.

And, also, the United States wants no part of a dollar-centered currency system. The dollar should enjoy the same privileges that other currencies have in the system, it says.

The debate is complicated, but key to the nation's hopes of turning around its balance-of-payments problems as well as competing with Western Europe and Japan.

Also slated for significant action in 1973 is a new round of trade negotiations. The United States wants barriers against its products, erected in both Japan and Western Europe, lowered. These talks should be carried out simultaneously with monetary talks, the Treasury Department argues.

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKCF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

EVENING

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (8) Designing Women.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (8) Skiing.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6) News; (9) National Geographic; (10) In the Know; (12) To Be Announced; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) NFL Game of the Week; (8) Busy Knitter.
7:30 p.m. — (6-12-13) Atrso - Bluebonnet Bowl; (7) Truth or Consequences; (10) Lassie; (11) That Girl; (8) Zoom.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Orange Bowl Parade; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller; (8) Electric Company.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie; (8) Playhouse New York.
9:00 — (2) Movie - Comedy; (4) Movie - Comedy; (5) Movie - Comedy; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie - Science Fiction.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) Sleeping Beauty.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-6-13) News; (10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone.
11:15 — (6) Movie - Drama; (13) News.
11:30 — (2-4) Rose Bowl Bound; (5) Movie - Comedy; (7-10) Movie - Mystery; (9) Movie - Drama; (12) Banacek; (11) Wrestling; (13) Movie - Thriller.
11:45 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Movie - Musical.
12:30 — (11) Sea Hunt.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Fred Taylor; (6) CBPA Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) To Be Announced; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie - Drama; (13) Big Time Wrestling; (8) Net Festival.
12:30 — (2) Don Donohue; (4-5) Meet the Press; (7) To Be Announced; (12) Day of Discovery.
1:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) AFC, NFC Championships; (12) Movie - Drama; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea; (8) When the Church was Young.
1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers.
2:00 — (6) Point of View; (11) Movie - Mystery; (13) Here Come the Brides; (8) Dimensions of Black.
2:30 — (6) Jake's Place.
3:00 — (6) Mister Roberts; (13) Avengers.
3:30 — (6) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (12) Movie - Thriller; (11) Movie - Adventure; (8) Children's Fair.
4:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) AFC, NFC Championships; (6) Mancini Generation; (13) Judd, For the Defense; (8) Kaleidoscope.
4:30 — (6) World of Survival; (8) This is the Life.
5:00 — (6) Wild Wild West; (12) Temperatures Rising; (13) Science Fiction Theatre; (8) Speaking Freely.
5:30 — (12) Wagon Train; (11) Movie - Mystery; (13) Untamed World.
6:00 — (5) To Be Announced; (6) News; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (13) Explorers; (8) High and Wild.
6:30 — (6) Untamed World; (13) Lassie; (8) Peter and the Wolf.
7:00 — (2-4-5) This is Your Life; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Untamed World; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.
7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (7-9-10) Anna and the King; (12) News; (8) Boy and the Turtle; (11) Mancini Generation; (13) Police Surgeon.
8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH; (11) Lawrence Welk.
8:30 — (2-4-5) McMillan and Wife; (7-9-10) Sandy Duncan; (8) French Chef.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Sugar Bowl; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Roller Derby.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Mannix.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Night Gallery; (8) Firing Line.
10:30 — (2-4) Rose Bowl Bound; (5) Protectors; (7) News; (9) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (10) High Road to Adventure.
11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10) News; (7) The Other Side of the Stars; (11) CBS News; (8) Movie - Comedy.
11:15 — (10) CBS News; (11) Lawrence Welk.
11:30 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) New Year's Rockin' Eve; (7-9-10) New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo.
12:00 — (6-13) ABC News; (10) Movie - Musical; (12) Rockin' in the New Year.
12:15 — (6-13) News.
12:30 — (2) News Year's Rockin' Eve; (4) News; (13) I Spy.
1:00 — (9) Movie - Comedy.
2:00 — (2) News.
2:05 — (2) Michigan

MONDAY

6:00 — (6) Truth or Consequences; (7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (8) International Performance.
6:30 — (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Hogan's Heroes.
7:00 — (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Rookies; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.
7:30 — (2-4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a

Dcal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (13) I've Got a Secret; (8) Know your Antiques.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Orange Bowl; (6) UFO; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (12) Burt Bacharach; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin; (13) Rookies.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie - Drama; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Movie - Adventure.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Doris Day.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Bill Cosby; (8) Perspective.
10:30 — (8) How Do Your Children Grow?
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Dragnet.
11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Starlite Cotillion; (6-12-13) Roger Miller; (7-9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Western; (11) Movie - Drama.
11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson.
1:00 — (2) News; (4) Focus on Columbus; (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:05 — (2) Michigan.
1:30 — (4-9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) American West.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CGS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Oleanna Trail.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Brady Bunch; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Hathayoga.
7:30 — (2) Parent Game; (4) Doctors on Call; (5) Circus!; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) The New Price is Right; (12) Wait Till your Father Gets Home; (11) That Girl; (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (8) Talk Back.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Bonanza; (6-13) Temperatures Rising; (7-9) Maude; (12) Animal World; (11) Merv Griffin.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie - Drama; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Bold Ones; (8) Behind the Lines; (11) Movie - Comedy.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Movie - Comedy; (8) Black Journal.
10:00 — (2-4-5) First Tuesday; (7-12-13) Marcus Welby, M. D.; (8) Film Scene.
10:30 — (8) U. S. Industrial Film Festival.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Dragnet.
11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Rose Bowl Highlights; (6-12-13) George Carlin; (7-9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Comedy; (11) Movie - Western.
11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson.
1:00 — (2) News; (4) Your Health.
1:05 — (2) Michigan.
1:30 — (4) News.
1:40 — (9) Jewish Dimension.
2:10 — (9) News.

Saxbe heads for fight with Nixon

MECHANICSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe is scheduled to return to Washington today and begin his support of congressional antiwar efforts.

Until Thursday Ohio's senior Republican senator supported President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

However, the renewed bombings of North Vietnam caused Saxbe to change his mind and the senator said Friday: "I don't know what's the matter with him (President Nixon). First he announced that peace is near at hand and now he is bombing the bejesus out of them."

Set survey

on reasons

for drinking

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Division of Mental Health is working with a \$200,000 federal grant to find out who besides a nagging wife drives a man to drink.

In the latest issue of the agency's newspaper, Larry Burman, a member of the department staff, said six cities have been selected for study. They are Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Nampa, Twin Falls and Pocatello.

"It's more acceptable to blame a guy's nagging wife for his alcoholism than to take a critical look at the community, his employer and peers," Burman said.

Whatever factors encourage alcoholism, Burman said, "alcohol works for people." He said people drink to change the way they feel.

"If we are going to be successful, we must provide alternatives which are acceptable to the individual and his social environment and which work at least as well as the alcohol," he added.

"In order to understand the person, we must understand his life and his perspective of his life."

Burman said cultural traits must be considered when studying the causes of drinking.

Nixon's visit

to China tops

1972 stories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Nixon's visit to China last February has been voted the top news story of 1972 by editors and news directors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations.

Nixon called the seven-day visit "the week that changed the world." He conferred with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-Lai and broke a 22-year vacuum in Sino-American relations.

The other top news stories of the year selected in the AP poll were:

- 2 — The attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as he campaigned for the presidency.
- 3 — Terror at the summer Olympics.
- 4 — President Nixon's re-election.
- 5 — Henry A. Kissinger and his mission to end the war.
- 6 — President Nixon's visit to Moscow and the signing of the strategic arms limitation agreement.
- 7 — Sen. Thomas Eagleton and the Democratic vice presidential candidacy.
- 8 — The Vietnam war.
- 9 — Flooding that killed hundreds in West Virginia, South Dakota, Pennsylvania and seven other states.
- 10 — Supreme Court ruling on capital punishment.

On Thursday in an interview with the Cleveland Plain Dealer Saxbe referred to President's new bombing orders as arrogant and irresponsible.

Since his Thursday statement the senator has received numerous phone calls supporting his new position and also has been inundated with requests to appear on television news shows.

A member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Saxbe expressed concern that he was not contacted before the bombing was renewed on Dec. 18.

Saxbe said he could not support the President's latest actions and would support any end-the-war legislation that might come up in the Senate next week.

18-year-old

rights bill

push planned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-Cincinnati, said Friday that he would re-introduce a bill into the Senate possibly Monday, that would attempt to lower the age of responsibility, except for alcohol, to 18-year-olds.

Aronoff sponsored the ratification of the U.S. Constitution legislation that gave 18-year-olds the right to vote.

The new legislation, covering more than 100 sections of the Ohio code, is identical to the one the Senate passed May 30, except that the earlier bill would have permitted youths to purchase alcohol.

Aronoff said the part dealing with alcohol, which caused the bill to die in the House, was not considered "a critical part" of the legislation.

"I informed the House members that I would support either version for more than seven months, but they continued to hide behind the alcohol provision and refused to even have hearings on the bill," he said.

Lowering the age of responsibility would enable those 18 to 21 to enter into contracts on their own and to sue or be sued, among other things that apply to those 21 or older.

Hocking Hills hike

plans are finalized

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Plans have been finalized for the eighth annual Winter Hike at Hocking Hills State Park on January 13, the Natural Resources Department announced Friday.

The hike, which had 1,500 participants last year, will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the park shelterhouse near Old Man's Cave. Each group of hikers will be led by a trained naturalist. The trip will offer scenic views of park landmarks.

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

With the beginning of 1973, a couple of New Year resolutions are in order and, frankly, there's one photo fan who needs encouragement to improve his picture-taking habits and direction . . . me!

Pictures have been piling up lately not completely sorted out, edited or identified and prints haven't been made or mailed to people to whom they've been promised.

In years past, I've cautioned against such lapses in routine and warned they can start to accumulate until they become a blockade. Photographs which were taken to be enjoyed and shared don't fulfill their purpose if they're buried in slide boxes or remain stuffed in envelopes.

My alibi is as good as any camera fan's: Too little time and too much pressure of other things to do. The truth is, however, I could have made the time with a little extra pressure on myself.

No matter what the excuses are, the beginning of the new year offers the best possible time to start anew. It's like getting a new photo album and opening to a fresh page. An opportunity like this is the way to break the chain of a bad habit — the picture pile-up hangup.

SO HERE'S my first resolution for 1973: Follow through on each picture session. That means going over each batch of photos, discarding the goofs and identifying, filing or finding a place for the remainder. Make extra prints of any pictures to be shared with others or used for display in the home.

Mount prints in an album; arrange slides in a magazine or tray; edit and put together separate reels to make a home movie.

It's easy to take care of each session as it occurs. It becomes a tough chore only when picture sessions pile up. So Resolution No. 1 elects to do it the easy way.

My picture taking also needs renewed enthusiasm in its inspirational direction. Like so many other camera fans, I've been recording events and photographing activities as they happen. That's fine, as far as it goes.

But perhaps it doesn't go far enough. What is lacking is that little extra eyeball search for meaningful pictures instead of just routine picture taking. I have to become aware again of studying familiar surroundings with more alert, investigative eyes to produce nonroutine photos.

IN A WAY, we have to take a giant step backwards and think of seeing the



CHILDREN EXPLORE their little worlds with fresh vision and it is full of exciting new discoveries. Camera fans, too, can look at their worlds with fresh awareness and perhaps inject into their pictures some of the enthusiasm of discoveries.

world as little children see it. To them, the most prosaic environment is new and everything is an exciting discovery. They investigate — and learn.

As photographers, we should try to regain that sense of involved viewing, of seeing everything around us as if it were for the first time. When we look

with awareness, we can discover details, designs and colors that can make creative photos.

Here's my second resolution: When taking pictures, look with a fresh, searching eye and involved your mind and your heart in what you see and photograph.

And a Happy View Year to you too!

Hughes left Nicaragua in hurry

MANAGUA (AP) — The earthquake that devastated Nicaragua's capital early last Saturday morning caught Howard Hughes in his tightly guarded half of the seventh floor of the Intercontinental Hotel, where the billionaire recluse had been holed up since August.

The pyramid-shaped hotel cracked, and the ninth floor moved to one side and tilted. The power went out throughout the city and Hughes, who reportedly has a fear of death by natural disaster, had to descend a darkened stairway to leave the building.

His aides put him in a rented car and drove him about a mile to the home of Gen. Anastasio Somoza, Nicaragua's

strong man and a close friend. Somoza said Hughes' prime concern was to leave the country; that he offered no assistance in the earthquake emergency.

"He was fairly disturbed," said the general. "He's used to living in places where they don't have earthquakes."

Somoza checked with the airport and was told the runway appeared undamaged. So Hughes left and apparently was driven directly to his Lear jet parked there, but the plane did not leave immediately.

The speculation is that Hughes waited until he saw other aircraft take off safely.

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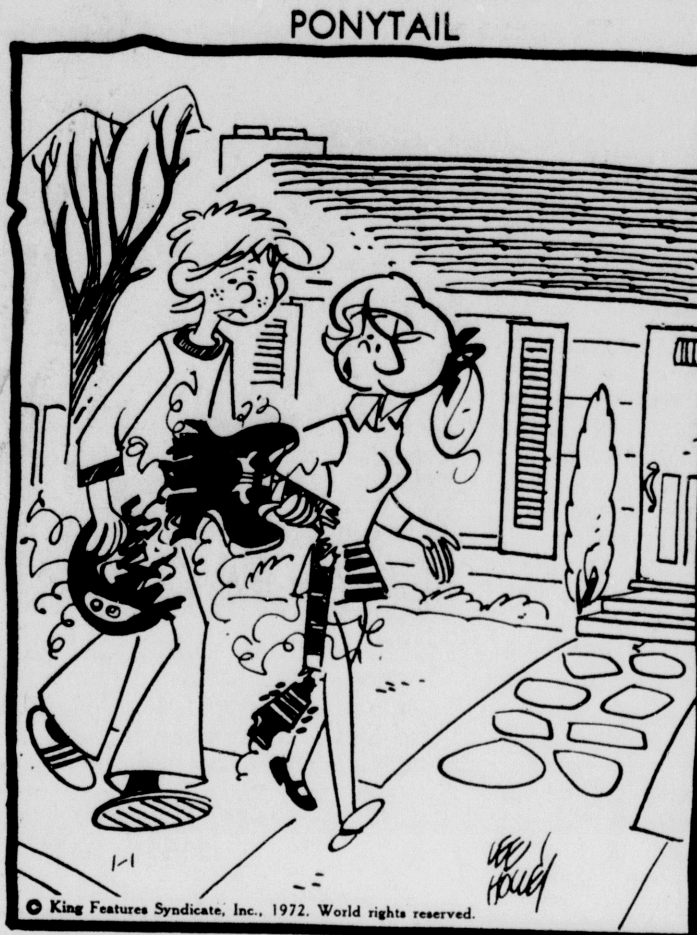
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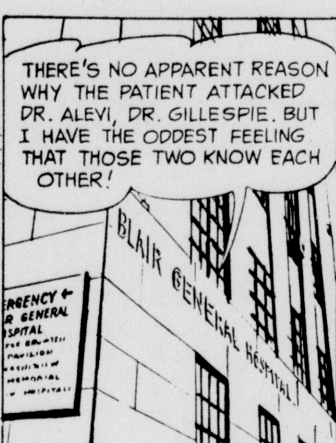


"It's my fault, Donald. Before you plugged in your electric guitar, I should have warned you my father had been out late to a party!"



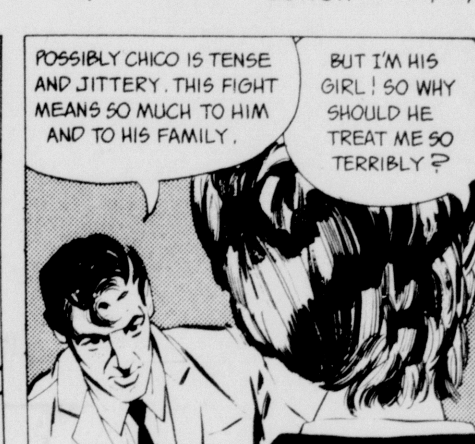
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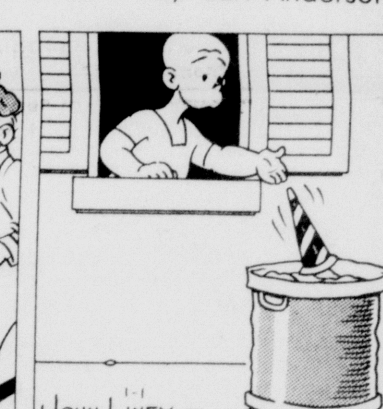
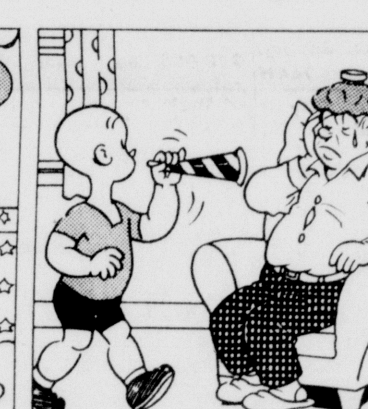
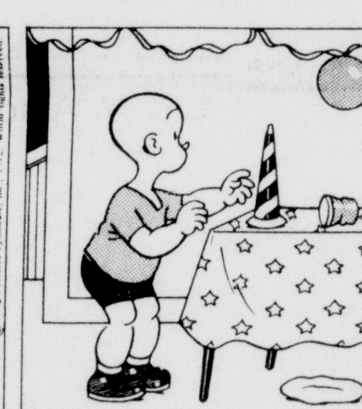
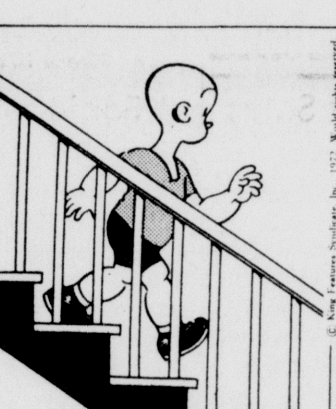
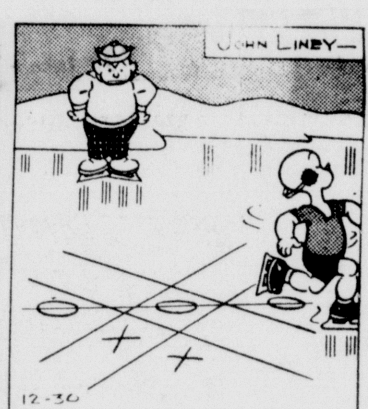
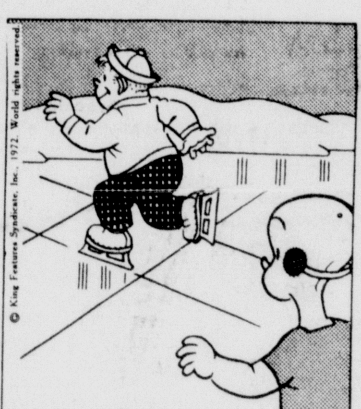
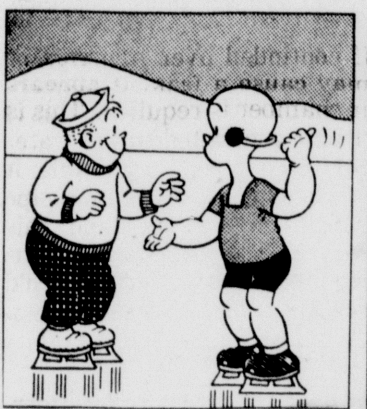
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Big Ben Bolt



By John Cullen Murphy

Henry



By Carl Anderson

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Deaths, Funerals

J. Russell Rowe

LONDON — J. Russell Rowe, 78, Newport-Bloomington Rd., was dead on arrival at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Madison County Hospital, of an apparent heart attack.

Born in Lawrence County, he had resided in Madison County since 1947. A retired farmer and World War I Army veteran, he was a member of the First Christian Church in Washington C.H. Surviving are his wife, Margaret Kingrey Rowe, and a son, Ray C., at home.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Chester R. Geer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery, Range Township. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, and from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Monday.

MRS. RUBY A. MORGAN — Services for Mrs. Ruby A. Morgan, 77, of 1119½ Washington Ave., were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here by the Rev. John W. Armentrout, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church. Mrs. Morgan, who was well known as a practical nurse, died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Roger Taylor, John Smith, Jay Morris, Sonny Layman, Charles Andrews and Charlie Andrews.

TAMMY CURTIS — Services for Tammy Curtis, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Curtis, near New Antioch, were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Eldon Howard, pastor of the Clough Heights Church of Christ, Cincinnati, officiating. The little girl died in Cincinnati General Hospital Tuesday after a brief illness.

Pallbearers for the burial in New Antioch Cemetery were Eddie Bosier and Bruce, Orville and Ronald Shoemaker.

MRS. HARVEY RUTHERFORD — Services for Mrs. Edith Rutherford, 52, wife of Harvey Rutherford, New Holland, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Ernest Knisley pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, officiating. Mrs. Rutherford died Tuesday.

Burial was in New Holland Cemetery with Howard Rutherford, Richard Saxour, Charles Sowards, Earl Crabbe and Robert and William Teets as the pallbearers.

ALFRED H. GRAVES — Services for Alfred H. Graves, 86, Grove City, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mr. Graves, a retired Fayette County farmer, died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Joe Tillet, Howard Hidy, Bill Hewitt, Paul Shepard and Edwin and Paul Thompson.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Paul Rittenhouse, Harrisburg, medical.

Karen Payton, 427 W. Elm St., surgical.

Cheri Lee Jackson, 238 Belle Ave., surgical.

Darlas Eggleton, Rt. 2, surgical.

Barbara Eggleton, Rt. 2, surgical.

Mrs. Irene Pierce, 610 N. North St., medical.

Mrs. Donald Murdock, 1305 Lindberg Ave., medical.

Mrs. Charles Beard, Atlanta, medical.

Charles Taylor, Rt. 3, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Hazel Moyer, Rt. 5, medical.

James Tuvell, 509 Damon Dr., medical.

DISMISSALS

Charles Shaffer, 1029 Leesburg Ave., surgical.

Cynthia Russell, Good Hope, surgical.

Mrs. Ruth Clemmer, Jamestown, medical.

Christopher Johnson, Rt. 2, medical.

Mrs. John Stallman, 521 E. Elm St., surgical.

Mrs. Oscar Beekman, Rt. 4, medical.

Bradley Forsythe, Rt. 1, surgical.

Rochelle Forsythe, Rt. 1, surgical.

Mrs. James Underwood, Good Hope, medical.

Bradley Massie, 128 McKinley Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Robert Kirk Jr. and daughter, Tammi Linn, Bowersville.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, Rt. 1, a girl, 8 pounds, at 8:55 p.m. Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meyers, Rt. 2, Greenfield, a boy, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, at 1:40 p.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Electric blanket fire causes heavy damage

The city Fire Department responded to a report of a fire at 321 Western Ave. early Saturday. An electric blanket shorted out in a bedroom at the Gary Keller residence, setting fire to a mattress and a wall and filling the home with smoke. Two pumps and 11 firemen answered the alarm.

There was extensive damage to the one bedroom and heavy smoke damage to the rest of the house.

Two injured in county, city crashes

Two persons reported injuries to law enforcement officers but neither was treated following traffic accidents in the city and county Friday.

Ethel Kiger, 78, was hurt in an accident in which George Melvin Kiger, 62, Rt. 5, was involved as the driver. Kiger backed out of a driveway on Ohio Route 41, 6-10 mile north of Wildwood Rd., and was treavling south when his car was struck in the rear by an auto driven by Stephen Ray Satterfield, 17, Jeffersonville. Satterfield's 1972 model car was a total loss and the Kiger auto received moderate damage. Other passengers in the Kiger vehicle were Doris I. Kiger, 50, Jane Ann Kiger, 15, and Karen K. Kiger, age unreported.

City police reported that Marion W. Hobson, 57, Sabina, received a neck injury in another accident. Hobson stopped suddenly in traffic on E. Court Street at approximately 1:16 p.m. Friday and his auto was bumped in the rear by a car driven by Wayne Robert Funk, 27, Sabina. There was no damage.

In a single car incident, Sheriff's Department officers reported that Keith Morris, 18, of London, was traveling northeast on Ohio 38 when he went off the road to the right, then traveled left of center and rolled side-over-side until the vehicle collided with a fence owned by Elmer Haymaker. Three fence posts were knocked down, and the Morris car was moderately damaged. The accident took place at 6:47 p.m. Friday.

Sandra Wilson Rhoads, 20, of 918 Clinton Ave., was traveling north on Ohio 41 at 8:50 p.m. Friday, sheriff's officers said, when she ran off the berm, applies her brakes, and went out of control. Her auto went off the road and on the left side and into a ditch. There was moderate damage.

Mainly About People

Miss Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralston M. Smith, 441 E. East St., has received a 4.00 scholastic average for the fall semester at Ohio Dominican College, Columbus. Miss Smith is a senior in elementary education and will graduate in May of 1973.

Dale E. Reno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Reno, Rt. 5, received a 4.00 scholastic average for the winter quarter at Ohio State University, Columbus. He is a junior in pre-medicine.

Miss Casette Larrimer, of Dayton, formerly of Bloomingburg, is a patient in Room 442 at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

Theft, vandalism incidents checked

Two sets of Christmas decoration floodlights were stolen, and a car door was dented in three incidents reported to city police Friday.

Mrs. James Wright, 505 N. North St., reported that the floodlights, valued at \$15, were taken from in front of her house. Lowell Fishner, 321 N. North St., reported a similar theft as having occurred at 7 p.m. Friday when spot lights and decorative lights, valued at \$12, were taken from in front of his home.

Steven Frazier reported that the left door of a 1970 Ford belonging to Chester Frazier, Rt. 2, which was parked at Matthews' Union 76 Service Station, Columbus Ave. was kicked and damaged between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 12:10 a.m. Saturday.

Arrests

SHERIFF
FRIDAY — Randy Lee Scott, 19, Canton, disturbing the peace by intoxication.

Ronald Eugene Long, 18, Logan, reckless operation of a motor vehicle.

POLICE
FRIDAY — Wayne L. Roberts, 18, 1004 N. North St., reckless operation. Randall Broderick Anschutz, 19, Bloomingburg, speeding.

REA shakeup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The historic federal program which brought electricity to rural America with low interest loans from tax funds will be ended Jan. 1 and converted to a private financial venture.

The Nixon administration, determined to hold the line on federal spending, ordered the shakeup Friday. Officials think it will save the government up to \$179 million this fiscal year.

But representatives of rural electric cooperatives are bristling over the switch and have vowed to fight the move by enlisting help from Congress.



FARM BUREAU CAMPAIGNERS — Plans for putting the finishing touches on the 1973 Farm Bureau membership campaign have been made by area leaders (left to right) Mrs. Robert Garland, Wayne Hidy, Mrs. Charles Cline and Mrs. Arthur Schaefer, the general chairman. Mrs. Donald Lange, the other leader, was not at the meeting when the picture was taken.

Farm Bureau member drive opens Jan. 23

Plans for the 1973 Farm Bureau membership campaign were outlined in more detail at a meeting of the membership committee this week in the Landmark conference room.

The campaign kickoff is scheduled for Jan. 23. Captains for each of the 10 townships will meet with area leaders Tuesday to fit the overall plans into those for their particular areas.

Mrs. Arthur Schaefer, the general chairman, conducted this week's meeting. The area chairmen are Wayne Hidy for Madison, Marion and Wayne townships; Mrs. Charles Cline for Paint, Jasper and Jefferson townships; Mrs. Robert Garland for Concord, Perry and Green townships; and Mrs. Donald Lange for Union

Alaskan girl, holiday guest here, eyes research career

Eileen Roehl, a freshman at Milligan College, Milligan, Tenn., and a native of Homer, Alaska, is the holiday guest of classmate Debbie Foy the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Foy, 618 S. Fayette St.

Miss Roehl is a graduate of Homer High School and chose Milligan College because of her interest in Christianity and the Bible, and her interest in the sciences. She hopes to go into the field of marine biology, probably into research, and plans to transfer to another, larger, institution at the end of this school year so she can follow a program of study of marine biology. Another attractive feature of Milligan to her was its small size; there is an undergraduate resident population of 731 students at the college.

Her hometown of Homer is on the Kenai Peninsula, jutting out into the northern Pacific Ocean. Homer has a population of about 2,000 people, and is the pick-up point of pilots for ships continuing northward, going into the Cook Inlet to such ports as Anchorage.

Homer's primary industries are fishing and oil. Miss Roehl describes Homer as a town with generally smaller houses than there are in Ohio and Tennessee, no city blocks, no

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	29
Minimum last night	41
Maximum	47
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	45
Maximum this date last yr.	62
Minimum this date last yr.	34
Pre. this date last yr.	26

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

A winter storm in the plains states is heading for the upper Great Lakes tonight, spreading heavy clouds and scattered showers across Ohio.

Light showers today will grow more intense tonight, and brisk southerly winds generated by the storm will continue to bring warm air into the state. Temperatures will be in the 40s and 50s today and about the same tonight.

By Sunday night the mercury will be back down to the 30s.

Cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a chance of rain Wednesday. Highs in the 30s, warming to the 40s by Wednesday. Lows in the upper 20s and lower 30s.

Risch
DRUG STORE

CORNER PHARMACY

YES . . . WE'LL BE OPEN

NEW YEAR'S DAY
JANUARY 1ST
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

CHAKERES
Fayette CINEMA

LAST DAY

1

2

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

AND

WALT DISNEY'S ALL CARTOON-FEATURE **101 DALMATIANS**

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES

"101" AT 1:30 - 5:10

"SWISS" AT 3:00 - 6:40

CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY

SPECIAL SHOW TONITE AT 9:30 P.M.

ADULTS ONLY! BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 9:00 P.M.

"We're rated X, baby!"

FRITZ
the CAT[®]

He's X rated and animated!

a super show for the kiddies!

A New Year's Matinee Party!

sunday december 31st at 2 p.m.

DOORS OPEN at 1 P.M.

Get your friends and be here for the most fun ever!

HERE'S OUR SPECIAL CELEBRATION... JUST FOR YOU! LOADED WITH FUN FOR ALL!

CARTOONS 'N COMEDIES!

OUR SPECIAL SCREEN ATTRACTION:

"THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL"

ADMISSION: ALL SEATS .75¢

STARTS **NEW YEAR'S EVE**

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SUNDAY AND MONDAY

NEW YEARS EVE AT 3:30 - 6:00 - 8:30 - 11:00 P.M.

NEW YEARS DAY AT 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

BOX OFFICE CLOSES AT 11:30 P.M. NEW YEARS EVE

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" A RED HOT SMASH!

THAT 'SUPREMES' GIRL...

DIANA ROSS
IS BILLIE HOLIDAY

LADY SINGS THE BLUES